

Northwest Missourian

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1996

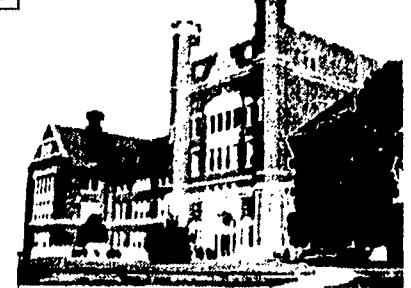
VOLUME 69, ISSUE 29

1 SECTION, 16 PAGES

NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

MARYVILLE, MO 64468

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University orders investigation

New info
indicates
more
parties
were
involved

REGINA BRUNTMAYER
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Northwest's administration continues the struggle for justice in the case involving Northwest senior center Rick Jolley's eligibility during the 1996 basketball season.

University President Dean Hubbard said the school is willing to file a lawsuit to gain justice.

Hubbard believes the case should be reheard for a number of reasons, including a possible conflict with another conference school.

First, the precedence of Southwest Baptist University case that had impact on the original decision made by the Infractions Committee was misread and actually favors Northwest, he said.

Second, the NCAA has reviewed the case and

does not believe forfeiture is required.

The final reason is the most controversial. Hubbard said there is a conflict of interest between Northwest and another conference school.

Indications at this time lead Hubbard and other University officials to believe that the school in question is Central Missouri State University. Individual(s) allegedly lied to Penn State officials to receive the information on Jolley — information they received in January, not the end of February when the information was released.

Hubbard said some of these allegations may not turn out to be exactly the way it happened, but investigators are looking into the matter.

Currently the law firm of Shughart, Thomson, and Kilroy is conducting an investigation for the University, Hubbard said.

"Indications at this time are probably toward Central," Hubbard said.

A number of sources have indicated that CMSU is the school who turned in Northwest.

The conflict comes into play because CMSU was allowed to vote in the first two hearings. Not only that, but CMSU President Ed Elliot is the chairman of the CEO Council, which handles the final appeal. Paul Engelmann, president of the MIAA, is also from CMSU.

CMSU officials and MIAA commissioner Ken Jones refused to comment on the issue.

Hubbard strongly believes in fighting for this cause because of the students.

"The fundamental reason for pursuing this is because our students deserve better," Hubbard said. "They don't deserve to be sabotaged."

Athletic Director Jim Redd appreciates Hubbard's support.

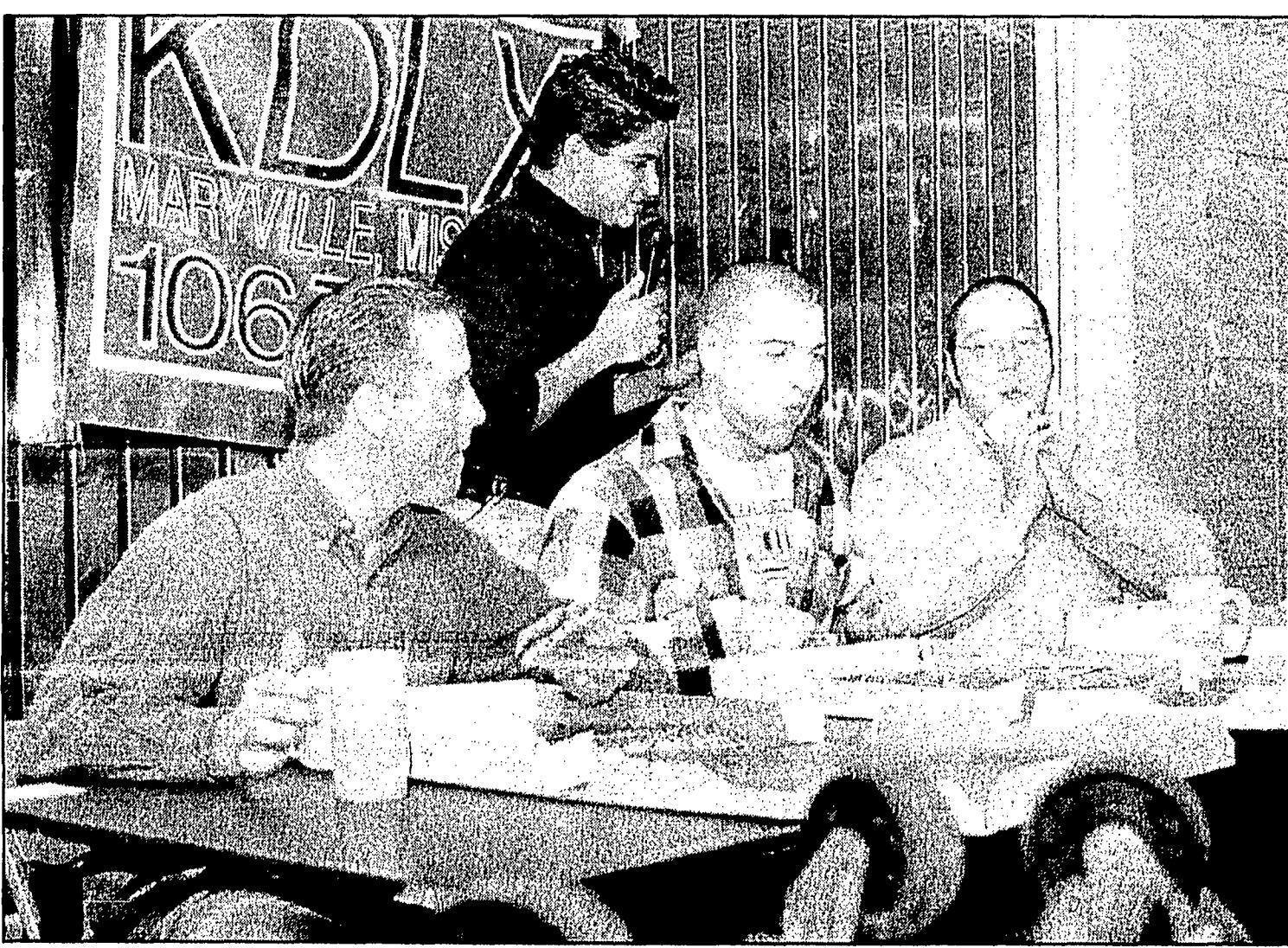
"(The athletic department) is very appreciative of Hubbard's support," Redd said. "We appreciate his guidance. It's up to the president now."

Hubbard wants Northwest to receive a fair hearing, where the committee follows constitutional rules. He also hopes to encourage procedure changes so the conference will be an ethical one.

"I want to expose this so we can change constitutional bylaws," Hubbard said. "We want a conference we can be proud of."

Hubbard's final goal would be to punish the school for sitting on the news and waiting to ambush Northwest after it won the conference title.

"Individuals who did this need to be appropriately punished," Hubbard said.



LAURA RIEDEL/Chief Photographer

Scarfing It down. Bill Nervig, Cole Sidwell and Bill Donnelly inhale some pizza during the KDLX pizza eating contest in the Span-

Ish Den Monday afternoon. Donnelly not only won the contest, but also won a compact disc for first place.

Weather helps Northwest Week

JENNIE NELSON
CHIEF REPORTER

Northwest Week began with warm weather for a change and event-filled days.

Dave Gieseke, director of news and information, said so far the week has been a success.

"I think it's (the attendance) very comparable to past years," he said. "The main reason is that the weather has been perfect. It's

plagued us in past years."

Gieseke said this year several events are also taking place in conjunction with Northwest Week, such as KDLX Week and Earth Week.

The traditional kick-off to the week was the Student Senate/Faculty Hog Roast, which took place at the bell tower Monday.

Kelly Nuss, Student Senate special events chair, said the event was a success.

"The Hog Roast went as good, if not a little

better, as previous years," Nuss said. "All the food went and there seemed to be a good turnout."

Also on Monday was the Safety and Environmental Awareness Committee tree planting.

However, Dawn Hardymartin, SEAC chair, said the event did not go as well as planned.

"It was just me and a committee member (at the tree planting)," she said. "But I'm hop-

▶ WEEK, page 12

Doc brings love for theater into classroom

VIRGINIA PETERS
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Many people have seen productions like "Into the Woods" and "West Side Story" put on by Northwest, but what is it like to work with the man behind the scenes, Charles Schultz?

Schultz, or "Doc" as he prefers to be called, has directed several plays both at Northwest and elsewhere. He directs about two and one-half shows per year.

"What I enjoy about directing is the sense and the feel of working with a number of creative artists in the theater and watching the whole concept — the process — mold together," Schultz said.

Schultz directs a version of the Sophocles play "Antigone," rewritten in 1942.

"We are setting it in an even more modern time," he said. "It's these types of recreations that I think are really exciting because what you're dealing with are human beings throughout the centuries. There's an idea of a connection between the past, present and future, of souls try-

ing to get on the same wavelength in working with one another."

The idea of working together is nothing new to the theater. Actors, directors and others involved in theatrical productions have cooperated as a team for ages.

"We chorale at the idea of the team and team leaders being a new concept," Schultz said. "We've been doing it ever since age one as far as the theater is concerned."

Teamwork is something Schultz cer-

tainly believes in.

"Not only does he have good ideas, he is also open to good ideas," said Mark Varns, a set designer who has worked with Schultz on "Prometheus Bound," "West Side Story" and "Into the Woods."



JENNIFER STEWART/Chief Photographer

Charles Schultz directs "Antigone," which opened Wednesday.

some suggestions on how to change it so that it works better for the scene, but then he'll stand back and let me do my job," Varns said.

Perhaps the reason why Schultz is so

"I have worked with a number of directors — a number of personalities," Varns said. "Some were strict. Some were very flexible. I think Doc has just the right style of directing."

Dyann Varns, a costume designer who has worked on plays such as "My Fair Lady," "West Side Story" and "Into the Woods" with Schultz, agrees.

"If he doesn't like a costume, he'll make

some suggestions on how to change it so that it works better for the scene, but then he'll stand back and let me do my job," Varns said.

Perhaps the reason why Schultz is so

▶ DOC, page 14



LAURA RIEDEL/Chief Photographer
In memoriam. Malcom Leblanc adds his name to a card commemorating the Oklahoma City bombing.

ning to go to the federal building in Oklahoma City the day of the bombing.

"I remember flipping through the channels and seeing a catastrophe," Wallace said. "My wife, Ginger, and I sat there saying 'WOW look at that, that's incredible,' not even thinking where it could be."

See page 5 for more on the anniversary of the Oklahoma City bombing.

OPINION

Our View

Earth Day can provide cause for all generations

People say Generation X (or S or P or whatever) has no direction, no drive, no determination — and they're probably right.

We don't care about politics like the preceding generation did, nor do we seem to be taking monumental steps in a movement such as civil or women's rights.

So what's a twenty-something in college — that time of passion and motivation — to do? Try cleaning house — the biggest house of all, the earth.

This weekend's Earth Day celebration should alert everyone — both of this generation and those of the previous — that there is an unclaimed cause out there: saving the planet. This cause has (or at least should have) no political affiliation nonsense to worry about, nor any underlying violence involved.

It is simply about taking care of the place in which you live and showing the rest of the world (ahem, your parents) that as a generation you are not just concerned about getting a high-paying job or watching MTV — you want to make this world a better place for YOUR future generations, just like the previous generations tried.

When Earth Day began 26 years ago, the United States was on the tail-end of a very turbulent time in its history for the twenty-somethings of the day.

College students everywhere (who have now turned into parents and community leaders everywhere) were constantly protesting every injustice they found — racism, sexism, bad-hair-dayism.

Earth Day was a natural output of that fierce and determined spirit of the day. The founders began a celebration of the Earth that they hoped would survive the passing years. And it has ... sort of.

Today, Earth Day amounts to little more than a day on the calendar and a half-dozen tree planting ceremonies.

Where has the drive, the fire from the last generation gone? It's gone into our video games, our Internet, our self-centered society.

There are 365 days in a year to make the efforts of our generation be seen. Many of our solutions to problems have a tendency to have a holiday that lasts for only one day, but the future of America deserves more time.

The Earth — and with it, the fu-

ture — has become quite a low priority on our Day Planner to-do lists.

Well, it's about time to change all that, and what perfect timing it is. The cause that needs a generation has bumped into the generation that needs a cause.

As you're sitting around the living room, vegging on the television, complaining about how BORING Maryville is, think of the bigger picture — in fact, the biggest picture of all.

Nothing brings more fulfillment to a life than dedication to something, be it a job, a person or a belief. If you choose to embrace this cause, rest assured that your life will never again be boring. Commitment to a principle doesn't just look good on a résumé — it looks good on a life.

Now, to you parents (bet you were thinking you were exempt from all this, huh?).

Protecting the planet is not the sole domain of the younger generation. While you may have had your say 26 years ago, it's not enough to pass the buck to today's students.

This younger generation needs your experience, your leadership and your example.

By embracing this cause along with your college-age counterparts, you would be taking a huge step to bridge an ever-widening gap between successive generations.

Sure, it sounds idealistic (didn't everything sound that way 26 years ago?), but what if it actually worked? You and your children would be doubly responsible for changing the course of the planet.

So what should both of you do? First of all, don't just stop at planting a tree once every April.

You can always do small things in your own life every day to change the world in some way — don't leave the water running when you brush, take part in community cleanup days, recycle everything.

However, on the larger scale, educate everyone you know about this. Let them know that saving the Earth is no longer a passing fad that died out with bell bottoms (which, strangely enough, are coming back into vogue). Coincidence? We think not.

That may be the most important non-tangible thing you can do for the cause of both generations — make it cool to care again.

CAMPUS EDITORIAL



CITY EDITORIAL



With all this talk about presidential election predictions, it's hard to guess who's going to win.

However, one part-time political consultant, unfortunately, won't be on C-SPAN spouting her views or taking up editorial space in the *Northwest Missourian*.

It's unfortunate because she has voted for every presidential winner since she cast her first vote some while ago. Just view her voting record: she liked Nixon in the early '70s, then liked Carter, liked Reagan twice, liked Bush as well, but liked Clinton better.

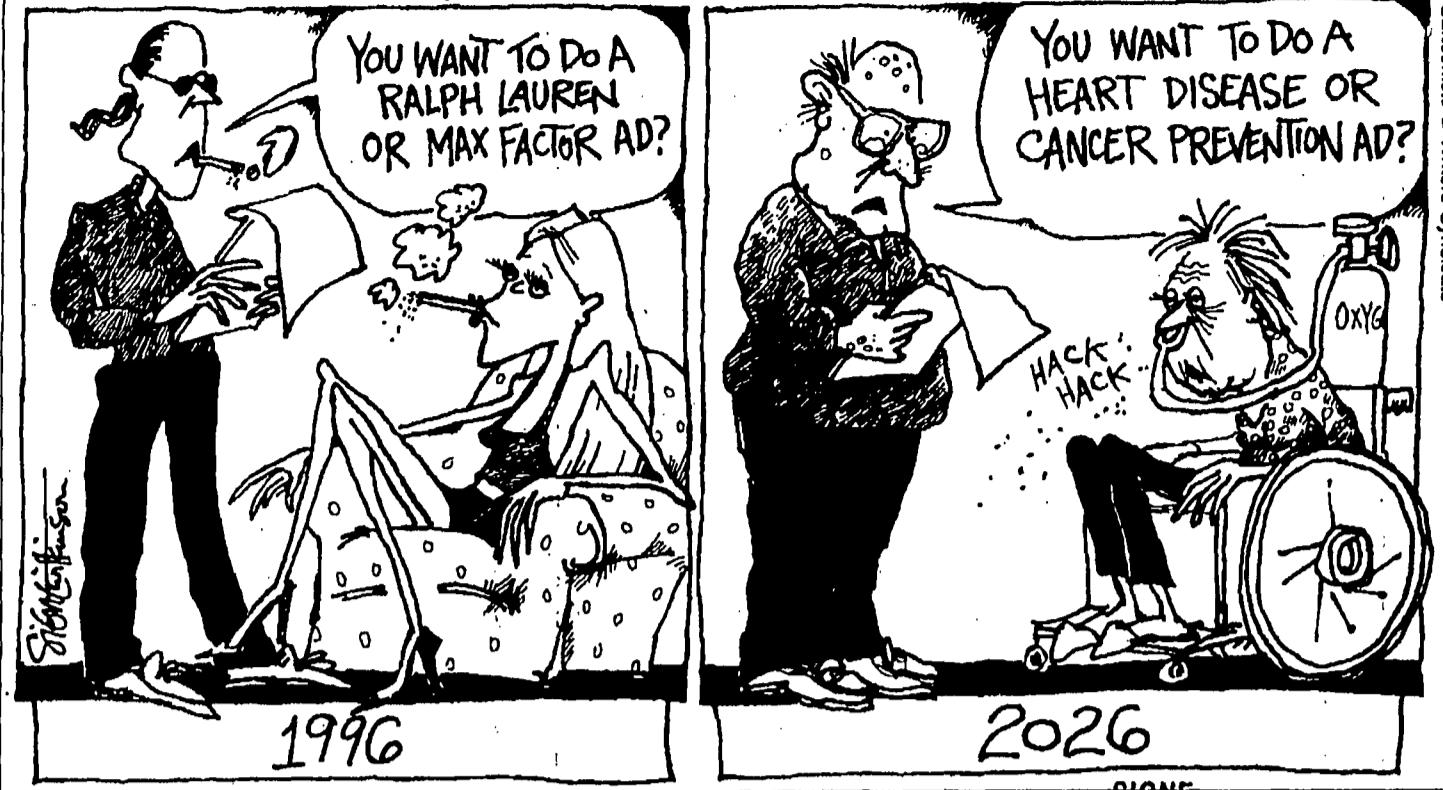
She may have been disloyal to party lines, but nevertheless she has always been right. That person is my mom.

Of course, there's no scientific explanation or any other means to prove this theory (other than her exemplary record), and I doubt it has anything to do with psychic powers or an inside political track.

You see, my mother is the perfect example of the average voter. She is a white, married, protestant, middle-aged woman with some college education and she runs the household of a middle-income family. Figures by The New York Times/CBS News exit polls in 1988 indicate that the majority of voters occupy the same categories.

So that's why I consult her when it

SUPERMODEL CAREER TRACK



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My Turn

Missouri: Meteorologists' nightmare



JASON TARWATER
Inconsistency plagues
Midwest weather,
Northwest students

Joseph. Nowhere else but Missouri could we have weather like that.

Where else could we be bundled up in winter clothes on Monday, in shorts on Tuesday, in raingear and gollashes on Wednesday, in shorts again, then bundled up again all in the same week?

Take this last week for example. It gradually got warmer, peaking on Thursday, teasing us that spring was finally here. Then Mother Nature showed us just how good her sense of humor is with rain, clouds and cold weather over this weekend concluding with snow on Sunday that stayed on the ground for about 10 hours.

Don't get me wrong. I love Missouri weather. I have grown up here all my life and am very accustomed to it, and it's not all messed up — there is SOME consistency.

Take this last summer, for example. There was nothing more consistent than the overbearing heat that we experienced at the beginning of this school year in August (except for the deluge we experienced at the beginning of the summer).

You may be asking yourself, "Jason, what is your point?" I don't really have one. I'm just pointing out some things that I notice, and I hope I'm not the only one who does.

Jason Tarwater is the assistant campus news editor for the Northwest Missourian.

Shrewdness & Rudeness

Mother provides presidential insight



DERRICK BARKER
Voting record shows Mom
to be the best source
of conventional wisdom

comes to political predictions. And this year, the winner will be Bill Clinton.

Why not Bob Dole? He's too old, she says. He's a bureaucrat, she says. And he's too wishy-washy, she says.

Of course, some might say Clinton could be characterized as a waffling career politician as well, and that what she says about Dole makes little sense.

But presidential elections aren't about what makes sense. It's about ordinary people — not the foolish-looking or dumb-acting but the hard-working and tax-paying — who must choose between two yutes. They, like most Americans, are forced to elect the lesser evil.

So, in this case, it seems the lesser evil is Clinton. And so he wins. Big deal.

Is this election over? Probably. But don't blame my mother. After all, she didn't nominate the dolt in the first place.

Am I suggesting that campaign personnel rid themselves of polls, political pundits or whatnot and hire my mother? Why not?

After all, she raised me, and she certainly could raise a better candidate.

Derrick Barker is a guest columnist for the Northwest Missourian.

Northwest Missourian

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We appreciate all the letters we have received, but please limit your letters to 200 WORDS because of space constraints. We have the right to refuse and to edit letters. Letters must be signed and include the author's name, address and day and night home numbers for verification purposes. Send letters to Wells Hall #8 or by E-mail at 0500214.

Story misrepresents vegans

Dear Editor,

I would like to address a matter suggested in the recent article on vegetarianism. The author states that a vegan diet is fine "in moderation." Veganism is not a diet of moderation, but a choice, based on ethical, environmental and health reasons, to consume only plant-derived foods.

Misconceptions about vegetarianism abound. We do not have to plan every meal carefully or worry about getting enough protein. Anyone choosing a wide variety of vegetables, fruits and grains easily meets their protein needs.

I believe that most human beings, if put face to face with the suffering going on in today's factory farms, would stop eating meat immediately. It is because we are so removed from this suffering and death that people can take part.

Often I am told we should take care of human suffering first. Does kindness to animals imply callousness toward humans? Caring about human poverty and pain is yet another reason to

refuse animal flesh. Imagine all the food freed up that is now fed to animals bred for the table.

Jennifer Handel

Hunting belongs at Mozingo

Dear Editor,

Upon reading the March 28 city editorial in this paper, the reader was led to believe that hunting at Mozingo would be "absurd." It was stated that rifle-carrying hunters would be "charging over the eighth hole for the kill," children would need to "hit the ground to avoid wild gunfire," neighbors would be "imprisoned" and would be afraid to set foot outside their homes. Furthermore, we were told the restricted hunting areas were "solely" for the use of hunters. Apparently, the editor did not ascertain the facts before writing the column.

Restricted hunting, as an activity enjoyed by hundreds of people in the Maryville area, has been proposed for Mozingo. Hunting will be available on the upper 850 acres of the prop-

erty in the northernmost mile and a half of the lake. The location is more than a mile from the closest portion of the golf course and is nearly two miles from the picnic areas, campgrounds and beach area.

Hunting will be restricted in methods and seasons. No rifle hunting will be allowed; eliminating the "rifle-carrying hunter" so vividly portrayed. Shotgun and archery methods are the forms of hunting. Since shotguns only have a maximum range of about 150 yards, picnickers 3,000 yards away should not be bothered.

Hunting will also be restricted with seasons. It has been proposed that hunting only be allowed for upland hunting, waterfowl hunting and archery hunting. These seasons basically take place in late fall and winter months, when most of the other activities are winding down.

I would hope that the community and press would make every effort to include all recreational activities at Mozingo.

Brock Pfost, president of White Cloud Engineering and Construction Co.,

Community Turn

Scholarships build educational base

The word scholarship, not surprisingly, comes from the Latin "schola," meaning school. We have inherited two major uses of the word. First, scholarship as "the character, qualities, attainments of a scholar," and second as financial support to allow one to be a scholar. That is, one receives "a" scholarship to "do" scholarship.

Scholarship includes the accumulation of knowledge, but it must also include the opportunity to learn. Cardinal Newman said learning has occurred when knowledge is put to use, when one says, "I no longer stand where I did before. I have changed."

When knowledge is used to improve problem solving competencies, critical and creative thinking, personal and social development, cultural enrichment, and self-directed learning competencies, lifelong learning becomes a reality. Then is the community enriched.

Because we believe in our young people and each other, we make many scholarships available. Some are taxpayer supported, some are funded by civic or professional organizations, and many are funded by private contributions to particular scholarship funds.

So many scholarships are available to members of our community that they cannot all be listed here, but a sample indicates their range.

Northwest selects 10 Presidential Scholars each year to receive in-state tuition plus room and board. These scholars are not only to be academically successful, they also participate in



JAMES SAUCERMAN

Many University and community groups contribute to future

learning activities outside the classroom which are of service to the University's mission.

The Northwest Foundation lists over 200 scholarship accounts, most of them carrying individuals' names. One can find the Gayle Miller Bilden Memorial Scholarship, or the Mattie Dykes Scholarship, or the T.H. & Opal Eckert Journalism Scholarship, or the F.B. Houghton Agriculture Scholarship, or the Mary Jackson Foreign Language Scholarship to name only an isolated few of the many.

Among the scholarships the Maryville Branch of the American Association of University Women offers is the Anna M. Painter Graduate Fellowship. An applicant for this scholarship must be a woman graduate of Northwest, a

college or university student planning to seek a graduate degree here, or a member of the Maryville Branch of AAUW. Each recipient can enrich not only her own life but that of her family and the broader community.

Most community service clubs also offer scholarships. The Maryville Rotary Club, for instance, offers two \$300 scholarships to students attending Northwest; and the Rotary District 6030 offers 14 \$400 scholarships each year to students entering college for the first time. The most sought-after Rotary Scholarship is the Rotary International Ambassadorial Scholarship for a year's study abroad, paying school, living and travel expenses. This scholarship is typically awarded to a student for his or her first year of graduate study.

All these scholarships stimulate the students so that the knowledge accumulated does not lie dead in the mind. People are changed by the academic encounter and by the social and intellectual engagement with their education.

An Englishman recommending himself in 1620 wrote "Then for my schollership ... both read and write, and cast an account I can." Just as scholarship will always include such basic communication skills, so will it always demand much more, with ever increasing rewards to the individual and to society.

James Saucerman is the chairman of the English department at Northwest.

Campus Turn

Newspaper will publish in summer



LAURA WIDMER

Missourian changes distribution process, looks for compromise

that because of our students and resources we were unfairly competing with them in the market. We have met with members of the Forum on several occasions to see how we can both work together and serve our readers in this community. They have said that the only problem they have with the *Missourian* is the free door-to-door distribution. The *Missourian* has also been concerned with the cluttered appearance in some areas around town when some of our green bags haven't been picked up over a period of time.

So, we are listening to the community and looking at ways to address these issues. The *Missourian* has decided in order to remedy both situations the *Northwest Missourian* will go to a

subscription base circulation starting this summer. However, the *Missourian* does not want to make money off of our circulation system. We want to provide our paper at cost, \$8 per year, including summer, to our local readers. Also as a service to our retired members of the community, we will continue to provide the *Missourian* free of charge.

If you do not care to pay to have the *Missourian* delivered to your doorstep, you will still be able to pick it up for free at our several drop points in town, i.e. convenience stores, grocery stores, campus buildings, etc. We will be conducting our subscription campaign within the next six weeks. Retired citizens just need to fill out the subscription form and write retired when it asks for payment amount.

If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to contact me at 562-1365. We want to continue this positive relationship we have started this year. We want to continue to improve our coverage of the community and the campus and we always welcome your input. This summer we look forward to covering local news, Nodaway County Fair, baseball and softball town leagues and features on people who make Maryville a special place to live.

Thank you again for your help and support this past year. The *Northwest Missourian* looks forward to serving you in the years ahead. Please don't hesitate to call us with ideas so we know how to better serve you.

Laura Widmer is student publications adviser.

It's Your Turn

Do you think Earth Day means the same today as it did 26 years ago?

Kristin Kelly
Taco John's employeeWilliam Bell
chemistry majorStacey Hatch
Northwest studentEric Encinas
ARAMark supervisorMatt Griggs
Hy-Vee employeeRobby Estep
sales representative

"We probably feel about the same. We're more conscious than they were then. On the whole, I don't think we're doing enough to help protect what we still have to save the environment."

"No, it doesn't. I feel we've made so many advances especially in environmental areas that it's so much different than 26 years ago."

"I'd say it probably means more now — it's more publicized."

"Yes, I think people are a lot more aware of the environment and the things that go on around them."

"I think it means more today than 26 years ago. We are more conscious with recycling and we're putting forth more of an effort and spending more money for things."

"Absolutely not. It seems like the government is getting more into what is ecologically sound for all of us."

The Northwest Missourian would like to thank the following individuals for serving on our community editorial board.

Dave Ackman Keith Wood Ronald Brohammer Rod Auxier James Saucerman Shirley Talmadge
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Spring is here and it's time to start those home improvement and landscaping projects that didn't get done last year. As you get started, check out the professional assistance available throughout Nodaway County as well as the many sources for materials from lumber and hardware to lawn and garden supplies. Whatever your spring project may be, remember to ... Think Nodaway County First!



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You can bet on the Northwest Missourian every Thursday to cover the news, sports, and entertainment issues important to Maryville and NWMSU delivered free to your home.

Unfortunately, the *Missourian*'s delivery will no longer be free after May 2. For a small fee, the *Missourian* will be delivered with guaranteed placement to your home by subscription. The *Missourian* will still be available at local drop spots free of charge to all customers. Don't take a chance at missing an issue, subscribe today!

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- Free for retired persons within the city limits.
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- \$8 for placement delivery within city limits.

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Calendar

TUESDAY April 20

Student Senate elections on the VAX
7:30 p.m. - "Antigone" in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

WEDNESDAY April 21

Quad State Invitational at Rickenbrode Stadium
Student Senate elections on the VAX

X-106 Jockathon food drive starts
8:15 a.m. - CLEP, GED, MAT tests in Wells Hall

7:30 p.m. - "Antigone" in the Mary Linn

SATURDAY April 20

Quad State Invitational at Rickenbrode
10 a.m. - Stepper tryouts in Bearcat Arena
7:30 p.m. - "Antigone" in the Mary Linn

SUNDAY April 21

2 p.m. - Sigma Kappa Spring Fling in the University Club North
2 p.m. - "Antigone" in the Mary Linn

MONDAY April 22

8:30 a.m. - Horace Mann storytelling day in the Union Ballroom

TUESDAY April 23

3 p.m. - Softball vs. St. Mary's College at the Softball Field

THURSDAY April 25

Baseball at the MIAA Baseball Tournament

Student payday

8 a.m. - Men's tennis at the MIAA Championships in St. Louis

8 a.m. - Women's tennis at the MIAA Championships in St. Louis

7 p.m. - "Mr. Holland's Opus" in the Mary Linn

8 p.m. - Small Ensembles Concert in the Charles Johnson Theater

9 p.m. - "Mr. Holland's Opus" in the Mary Linn

Don't miss your customers during the summer months!
Continue to advertise with the Missourian during the summer.

CAMPUS NEWS

Board approves technology fee

Regents also OK renovations for Herschel Neil track

ROB J. BROWN
CHIEF REPORTER

Last week the Board of Regents approved technology fee expenditures to continue setting technology standards at Northwest.

It also appropriated funds to renovate Rickenbrode Stadium. Students will see the benefits of both projects next fall.

The Board also approved a \$2 information access fee per credit hour for both graduate and undergraduate

students. The fee will go toward maintaining Northwest's computer infrastructure and support.

"This fee addresses issues in both programs and will improve the services the students will receive," Tim Gilmour, vice president for Academic Affairs, said. "It will also provide much needed staffing to run both programs."

An estimated \$306,000 will be generated next year by the technology fee. \$90,000 will be used for equipment upgrades of the systems, while the remaining \$216,000 is allotted for six Electronic Campus and EC+ support positions.

Jon Rickman, director of computer services, said the consultants

that will be added will help one-on-one user support and improve networked services for all users.

"In the expenditure budget, we did make a very conscious effort to try to come up with services and staff positions that will help all students, not just EC+ students," Rickman said.

Gilmour said although the state has been helpful in partially funding the EC+ program, Northwest cannot attain the funds needed from the state to provide this upgrade.

"We can't get the state to defray those costs," Gilmour said. "We feel so strongly that it is an essential part of (the students') education that we have chosen to move ahead."

Rickman said he also believes that

this fee is needed.

"This year we survived," Rickman said. "But we really need to catch up next year to make up for the people we stole time from to complete the EC+ activity."

Although the administration made it a goal to provide service all students have access to, some students are upset with the additional costs.

"It's hard enough to find money to pay for college these days," business major Kyle Scholz said. "Now they are stacking more costs on us."

Despite the raise, Northwest still remains the least expensive four-year state-funded school. Many other state schools in Missouri already charge

technology funds, and the added cost of books are already accounted for in Northwest's tuition.

"Whenever you institute a fee, there will be concern in the group that is affected because it is an increase in what they have to pay," Gilmour said.

Tyler Mackey, 1995-96 EC+ participant, said he is hoping the extra fee will halt recent problems facing the pilot program.

"Two dollars is a small price to pay for cutting edge technology on campus," Mackey said.

This year the pilot program has been troubled with some major and

► BOARD, page 11

Parties seek Senate jobs

JULIET MARTIN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

As the spring semester draws to a close, so do the terms of the Student Senate executive board. With new ideas for leadership in tow, two tickets will vie for the positions.

The first ticket consists of Michelle Krambeck running for president, Phil Tompkins for vice president, Jennifer Simler for secretary and Nick Inzerello for treasurer.

Kelly Ferguson, Kelly Nuss, Sarah Alexander and Duane Hazelton make up the second ticket with their prospective offices in the same respective order.

The theme of Krambeck's ticket is Campus Community Communication, while Ferguson's ticket is being titled the Executive Decision ticket.

The Second Annual Political Science Student Senate Forum, which took place Monday in the University Club North, gave ticket members the opportunity to voice their opinions about Senate and its role on campus to potential student voters.

The main concern of the forum seemed to be the lack of student involvement in the student organization and what could be done.

Ticket members expressed a concern over lack of student-senator communication.

"One of the big issues for our party is to increase visibility," Ferguson said.

The tickets also talked about the issue of student recruitment.

"We should have Senate go out and send the message, especially to places like Freshman Seminar," Tompkins said.

Elections for Senate will start at 8 a.m. Thursday and run until 5 p.m. Friday.

Voting can be done on the VAX computers by typing VOTE at the prompt.



Stay within the lines. Showing their spirit as part of Greek Week-end, Brianna Mares and Sarah Highfill of Alpha Sigma Alpha decorate

the sidewalk in front of the Bell Tower with the 'Grateful to be Greek' theme. The weekend allowed Greeks to interact as one unit.

Greeks unite to keep the spirit thriving

JAMIE HATZ
COPY ASSISTANT

All weekend long, Greeks were sharing the Greek Weekend spirit. They passed the torch, ran with the chariots and waited in line for hamburgers cooked by the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity as Greek Weekend 1996 captured the essence of Greek life.

"It was a fun weekend and everyone participated more, which made it more exciting," Matt Kitzi, Greek Weekend Activities Chairman said. "The additions of the torch run and the Theta Chapter were important aspects."

The most important aspect cap-

tured was for the community of Maryville. The Greeks donated over 300 hours of community service by cleaning and repainting the parks in the community.

Northwest students were not the only active Greeks. Alumni had the opportunity to donate to The Alumni Cup, which helped the Greeks give more than \$700 to the Humane Society in Maryville.

The spirit was not just seen in Maryville, however. The canned food drive collected more than 3,500 canned goods for a food shelter in Tracy, Mo.

"It was great to see every organization participate without having any boundary issues and having fun

together," Matt Motsick, Greek Weekend co-chair, said. "We accomplished a lot for the community by cleaning the parks and collecting cans for the food drive."

Greek Weekend also gives the organizations the opportunity to recognize the achievements both group and individual members made during the past year.

Sigma Phi Epsilon received three scholastic honors for a fraternity, which were the highest new/associate member class scholarship award, highest active member scholarship award and highest chapter scholarship award.

Sigma Kappa received the highest new/associate member class

scholarship award and highest chapter scholarship award for a sorority. Alpha Sigma Alpha received the highest active member scholarship award for a sorority.

Phi Mu and Sigma Phi Epsilon were named the Outstanding Greek Organizations at the awards ceremony at the conclusion of the Greek Weekend activities Sunday night.

"I am more excited about the chapter achieving their goal of being Outstanding Greek Fraternity for the sixth straight year now," Kitzi said. "It is a good feeling when a year of hard work is rewarded with an award like Outstanding Greek Organization."



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Maryville couple seeks purpose for Nodaway County, Maryville

Dave and Melody Blair are available for work in this area. You may remember Melody as the costume lady of *Stitches In Time*, the red-haired gal at the Sale Barn or Terry's House of Heartburn. Maybe as a volunteer at the school library. Dave is a stockman for Frank Felton, though you may know him from the Nodaway Nursing Home or even as a dishwasher at ARA's deli.

To sum up a few of our thoughts, let us say that our experience is diverse, and our work has been shown to you for nearly five years. Do you know of a job, or do you have a project of passion for Maryville that may benefit from our (sometimes peculiar) vision and flair? Please don't take up a collection, we're just seeking a connection. Keep an ear open and please respond to:

Dave and Melody Blair
P.O. Box 662, Maryville, MO 64468

Northwest Missourian

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1996

VOLUME 69, ISSUE 29

1 SECTION, 16 PAGES

NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

MARYVILLE, MO 64468

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Board eyes revamping school bond

Members establish site, survey to target city's school concerns

ROB J. BROWN
CHIEF REPORTER

SCHOOL BOARD
Last night the Maryville R-II planned its goals for the 1996-97 school year. After its recent sixth failing, the bond issue headlined the goals of the Board.

The Board used much of last night's meeting as a brainstorming session of tactics and strategies for improvement of the community's knowledge of the bond issue.

Mark Burnsides brought up the need for an engineer to investigate the structure of the middle school building. Board member John Redden also expressed a need to investigate the boiler room. By law, the boiler room does not meet safety requirements.

Sparked by Burnsides questions,

the Board agreed to organize two planning committees.

Survey and site committees will plan to survey city voters on what their needs and thoughts on the bond proposal are. The committee will be made up of two Board members and a couple of district patrons.

"The community does have a lot of questions about the site," Board member Bob Martin said. "We will look into possible alternative site locations."

Martin said he looks for the community's thoughts as the essential component to pass the issue.

"The Board cannot do this alone," Martin said. "We are wanting community input and involvement. We are going to go back to the community on lots of issues, not only the site, but everything that involves the bond issue, from curriculum to need, and try to put it together from there."

Burnsides said it is a must for the Board to work alongside city voters.

"We will try and seek the wishes of people and find out what is on their minds and what they will and won't support," Burnsides said.

Community focuses on Earth Day

As the world prepares to celebrate the planet and its vegetation during Earth Day Monday, most of Maryville's activities for the event will be a fond memory.

Ann Navies, a coordinator of the Head Start Program, said the first event of the celebration went off well.

"We had a tree planting last Friday for our students in the program," Navies said. "It was in Beal Park. We planted a dozen hickory trees. The

students really enjoyed it."

Her group had a lot of help, she said.

"We got so much help from Rod Auxier at the Parks and Recreation Department," she said. "Wal-Mart was also nice enough to donate some steel hand trowels to the children."

Two other Head Start Programs will spend the week preceding Earth Day planting flowers and beautifying the area around their building.

Northwest also got into the spirit of Earth Day with two events during the week.

Scott Brock, vice president for environmental affairs for Student Senate, said the first of the events took place Wednesday night.

"We started at the kiosk by the Union and walked around campus, taking in the beauty of the nature on campus," Brock said.

The organization will finish up

their Earth Day festivities Thursday.

"We'll be selling environmental t-shirts at the Senate booth at the tundra," Brock said.

A ceremonial tree planting will celebrate the observed Earth Day.

Bill Burgess, superintendent of the Maryville Treatment Center, said his center will plant an oak tree at 10 a.m. at Pioneer Park.

Compiled by Northwest Missourian staff reporter.

home. The group home is designed to slowly integrate its residents into the city as viable community members and it teaches them how to take care of themselves.

MOZINGO

Hunting issues splits Maryville

Some lake residents debate gaming woes at recreational area

JENNIE NELSON
CHIEF REPORTER

Nodaway County residents continue to be divided over the issue of hunting around Mozingo.

Currently, the Mozingo Lake Recreational Advisory Board is looking at a proposal to allow limited hunting on 25 percent of the property.

Remaining property would stay off limits for hunting year-round.

Residents are continuing to debate the issue. Kurt Haberyan, Northwest assistant professor of biological science, is concerned about several areas.

"The primary issue is that there are currently 5,300 acres in public land for hunting in Nodaway County," he said. "However there are no protected areas in the county for non-hunting."

However, landowner Nancy Barnes is concerned about the possibility of hunting being eliminated.

Barnes said landowners will continue to allow hunting on their property and that hikers could be hurt by stray bullets, regardless if hunting is banned on Mozingo property.

"Bullets don't stop at a fence," Barnes said. "We're not against the hikers. Everyone talks about Bilby Ranch. But Bilby Ranch is a lot larger and there is not property that surrounds it like Mozingo."

Currently, there are 5,000 acres of land in Bilby Ranch and 300 acres of land around Nodaway County.

Lake available for hunting.

Barnes agrees that there needs to be more land set aside for hiking.

"I think that it's a very sound argument," she said. "There needs to be hiking areas. But I think people need to come out and take a look at what this land is that they are talking about."

The north end of Mozingo has very poor hiking conditions, she said.

"We live on the north end of Mozingo," she said. "The land they are talking about is very rough. In the summer the grass can grow six feet high. I've lost full grown cows in that grass."

Haberyan said the north area of the property is ideal for hiking.

"That's the best area," he said. "It's more secluded."

Haberyan is also concerned that wildlife overpopulation, which he thinks will actually increase if hunting is allowed in Mozingo.

However Barnes thinks the overpopulation of the deer must be taken care of somehow.

"Something needs to be done to control them," she said. "It's grown steadily in the past three years because there has not been hunting allowed. We need to keep them in control. We don't necessarily want to open hunting all year to anyone, but we do want controlled hunting."

Haberyan said he is not opposed to hunting, but thinks the area needs to be designated for hiking.

"The closest area to hike on protected land is Lake of Three Fires in Iowa," he said. "That's 30 miles away. We need a good mix. Keep hunting lands where they are, but leave the new land for other leisure activities."

Supertime



Cooking supper with the family. Patty Roch tidies up the kitchen before supper Wednesday night at a group home on 202 E. Edwards St. Roch is one of several individuals who live in the group

LAURA RIEDEL/Chief Photographer

City remembers bombing victims

Referred from page 1



People in the community.

It is difficult for me to even fathom taking on a project of that size," Wood said.

With his background and training, George Duff, Nodaway County Ambulance Service director, could relate on a smaller scale with assisting a disaster.

In December 1991, Maryville was cursed with a tragedy of its own. The Maryville Inn Hotel, collapsed leaving professionals in amazement. No one was seriously injured.

"It brought back memories," Duff said. "When the building collapsed up town we had no idea of how many people were there."

It left a strain on city resources, Wood said.

"When the Oklahoma City bombing occurred I did not equate our building collapse with that," Wood said. "But that was certainly a situation in our community that put strain on our resources."

Like the rest of the country, Duff found himself glued to the TV in awe.

"In this kind of business, people tend to identify us as trauma junkies," Duff said. "We like to get in there and do our jobs — it's what we are trained to do."

As campus evangelists, Lewis and Wallace often share their spiritual thoughts with students.

"We use this incident to bring people back into focus about how short life is," Wallace said.

Lewis said his closeness to the attack and his ministry background often gives him thoughts of reflection.

"No matter what tragedy you experience, eventually you will forget about it and go about your normal life," Lewis said.

But Wallace was not alone in his feelings. Even local professionals felt the surge of emotions.

Keith Wood, Maryville Public Safety director, said his reaction to the bombing was shock and disappointment.

"After my initial personal shock, my professional self kicks in," Wood said.

"The size or scale of that situation is hard for me to handle. A situation of that cali-

Innocent play



A day in the sun. Nicole Bickford, 1, daughter of Paul and Angela Bickford, enjoys the outdoors in front of her house on 404 W. Seventh St. Wednesday afternoon.

LAURA RIEDEL/Chief Photographer

Calendar

TUESDAY, APRIL 22

5 - 8 p.m. - St. Francis Hospital auxiliary annual spaghetti supper at the St. Francis Bread Basket Cafeteria.

MURRAY, APRIL 22

10 a.m. - A tree planting at Pioneer Cemetery on First and Water in honor of Victim Rights Week.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23

7 a.m. - Maryville Chamber of Commerce breakfast at the Cardinal Inn at 1202 E. First. For more information call 582-8643.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27

Missouri High School Rodeo competition at the Ed Phillips Memorial Arena in Maryville.
9 a.m. - Rodeo queen contest
11 a.m. - Cutting
1 p.m. - Slack
5 p.m. - Rodeo performance

SUNDAY, APRIL 28

Rodeo competition continues.
9 a.m. Cowboy church
10 a.m. - Slack
1 p.m. - Rodeo performance

SATURDAY, MAY 11

10:25 a.m. Apple Blossom 5K Run. Sponsored by St. Joseph Family YMCA.

TUESDAY, MAY 14

The License Bureau will be closed as a result of a customer service training day for all workers.

FRIDAY, MAY 24

1996 Tobin Benefit Golf Classic at the Mozingo Lake Golf Course. For more information call 562-2600.

City cleaning



LAURA RIEDEL/Chief Photographer

Taking out the trash. Roger Langston and Tim Lombard pick up some trash on West Ninth Street Wednesday afternoon. Both Langston and Lombard work for the Maryville Street Department, which is collecting garbage left on street corners until Friday.

In Brief

City theater company to conduct auditions

The Nodaway Community Theater Company will conduct auditions for its next play, "Forever Plaid," at 8:30 p.m. April 27 in Room 108 of the DeLuce Fine Arts Building on the Northwest campus.

Andy Beck, a Northwest graduate student in music, will direct the production. The play features four male parts with various vocal ranges.

Beck asks those auditioning to prepare a song and a comic monologue or joke.

"Forever Plaid" will be presented July 25-28 in a dinner theater format at the Maryville Country Club.

For more information, contact Andy Beck at 562-3072.

Otoe Boy Scout group plans Mozingo event

The Otoe District of the Boy Scouts of America has planned a few major events for April.

One event is a camporee involving 150 Scouts will be April 26-28 at Mozingo Lake Recreational Area.

Bookstop to celebrate month with local poet

In honor of the first National Poetry Month, a poetry reading will be at 7:30 p.m. April 25 at The Bookstop.

Employee Giulia Coniglio will read some of her poems.

Similar readings will take place throughout the country.

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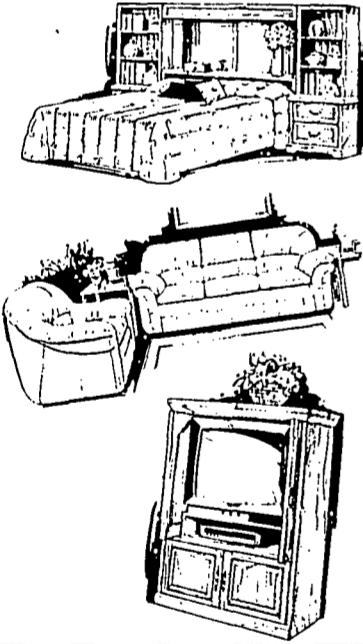
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Camp provides fun, unique experiences

Camp Quality offers children with cancer opportunity to relax

SUSIE MIRES
SENIOR REPORTER

It is a week filled with swimming, dancing, archery, horseback riding, fishing and all the normal things children do; all the things that children with cancer normally do not have the chance to experience.

Camp Quality is a unique program for children diagnosed with cancer that allows them to spend a week with other children in the same condition. It will be June 15-21 near Stewartville. This year's theme is "Where the Wild Things Are."

"It gives them a break from being in the hospital," Karen Linn, of Maryville, said. She has been involved with Camp Quality for four years. "It's easier for them to deal

with it when there are other children just like themselves they can talk to."

Linn first became involved with Camp Quality through Today's Civic Women in Maryville. She then served as a companion, the people that make Camp Quality a unique experience.

Each child is accompanied by an adult companion at all times during the week who provides individualized attention.

"You help them all through the week, just let them lead the way," Gary Murphy, who has served as a companion for five years, said.

Murphy believes one of the most rewarding aspects of serving in Camp Quality is the opportunity to learn about yourself.

"It makes you feel very fortunate and wonder if you're as strong as some of the eight and nine-year-olds," Murphy said. "You wonder

"It makes you feel very fortunate and wonder if you're as strong as some of the eight and nine-year-olds... You wonder how they feel to lose all their hair and be ostracized from their friends...."

Gary Murphy
Companion

► CAMP, page 7

Local scientist publicizes gender, memory differences

Science class project becomes local entry in state-level contest

JENNIE NELSON
CHIEF REPORTER

First there was Newton, then Einstein and now, Maryville's own Andrea Tappmeyer.

The Maryville eighth grader will compete in a state-wide science competition this weekend, presenting a project she has been working on since October on gender affecting short-term memory.

Her discovery was that females have better short-term memory than males, and short-term memory peaks at age 22.

Tappmeyer originally began working on the project in October for her science class. Since then, she has

presented it in St. Joseph for regional competition, where it won first place, allowing her to advance to the state level which will take place this weekend.

"I was trying to think of a good idea and was looking through some books and found some things," she said. "We did it for class and then it advanced to St. Joe."

Tappmeyer tested 200 people ranging in age from kindergarten to 55, five people at each level. She showed them a grid of 20 pictures, half showing male stereotyped objects and half showing female stereotyped objects.

"I showed them things like bats and tools and then dolls and things for 15 seconds," she said. "I then took the pictures away and saw what they could remember."

Since she originally wrote the paper and presentation, Tappmeyer has added a power point computer presentation and has cut her presentation down to 12 minutes.

"It was hard work," she said. "I had to do a lot and had to cut it down a lot."

Although Tappmeyer is the only Maryville student to advance to the state competition in Springfield, she does not want to pursue a career in science.

Regardless of how she does in the state competition, Tappmeyer thinks the experience has been worth the effort.

"It's been fun," she said. "I think I surprised people."

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State legislators give thumbs up to DWI option

A new anti-drinking and driving measure won first-round approval in the Missouri Senate and could change the way youths look at recreational drinking.

The new measure allows a minor's driver's license to be suspended for 30 days if they are caught driving with a blood alcohol content of .02. A .10 blood alcohol content is needed for a normal driving while intoxicated charge.

The youth would also be given an additional 60 days of limited driving privileges.

The minor would not be charged with a crime, however, and the suspension would be erased after the youth turns 21.

Sen. Sam Graves, R-Mo., said this measure is powerful and could send out an important message.

"This measure is the strictest drinking and driving legislation ever to pass a first vote in the Missouri Senate," Graves said in a press release. "Last year in Missouri, people under the age of 21 accounted for 38 of the deaths and 1,160 of the injuries resulting from the traffic acci-

dents in which alcohol was involved, according to the Division of Highway Safety. Taking away a driver's license for any amount of drinking and driving would be a strong deterrent."

Some Maryville High School students agree with Graves' assessment of the virtues of the bill.

"It's a good thing," sophomore Paul Rybalt said. "It could help keep some people from drinking. Some probably won't care about it, though."

Paula Piveral, a junior, also likes the idea of the new measure.

"It's good," she said. "A lot of people drink and drive. Hopefully, this will slow down the accidents."

But Katie Lamb, a sophomore, thought the measure might be misguided.

"I don't think drinking and driving is that big of a problem in that age group," she said. "A lot of kids drink, but they don't drive. Most use their designated driver."

A second vote is needed in the Senate before the measure can go to the House for approval.

Compiled by Northwest Missourian staff reporter.

CAMP QUALITY

continued from page 6

how they feel to lose all their hair and be ostracized from their friends. Then their parents have to try to explain to them why people reject them."

For many of the children with cancer, the week provides a rare opportunity to be accepted just as they are.

"It is really neat to be able to help and see the kids relax and just be themselves for a week," Linn said.

For Camp Quality to be successful, a large number of volunteers is required. Murphy said the need is especially great for male companions. He also said it is normal to feel nervous about filling the position.

"The staff is very supportive," he said. "They'll help you out if you have any problems."

Volunteers also attend a training session to prepare for any emergencies that might occur. A wide variety of opportunities is available for volunteers.

"Anybody and everybody who can help, we can find something for them to do," Linn said.

She said numerous volunteers are needed on Sunday, the first day of camp when the staff tries to keep the campers as busy as possible to prevent homesickness.

Several fund raisers have already been conducted, including a Radithon earlier in April. A Skate-a-thon involving area school children is scheduled for April 28 at Skate Country. Linn said more fund raisers are also planned for this year.

Anyone interested in serving as a companion may contact Linn at 562-4707 or Murphy at 582-5291.

MHS senior picks University track, cross country teams

NATE OLSON
CITY SPORTS EDITOR

Stacey Otte, Maryville High School senior, will be making the jump from high school track and cross country competition to the Division II level, but the distance she is traveling to go to school is not parallel with the difference between the two levels.

Otte has qualified for the state meet in cross country and track and she is currently trying to

qualify for the mile and two mile for the state track meet at the end of May.

Otte signed a letter of intent last week to run with Northwest.

Otte said she chose Northwest because she said she thinks she will feel comfortable on the campus and because of the success of the Bearcat cross country and track programs.

"The main reason I chose Northwest is because I am going to get to run and because I liked the atmosphere and they have a really good program," she said.

Ron DeShon, head Northwest women's cross country and track coach, said he is optimistic about Otte because of her potential.

"We recruit outstanding kids," he

said. "We want kids who are good runners and have good academics. Stacey could develop into an outstanding runner."

Otte said she was impressed with DeShon's philosophy on his program, and that was another reason she decided to become a Bearcat.

"When I talked to DeShon, he said runners in his program put academics over athletics, and that is how I have been in high school, so that made me comfortable," she said.

He said there are years when he looks for an athlete in the Nodaway County area to draw fan interest.

"Every two years or so, we like to sign a local kid," he said. "We want someone who can make a contribution

Against the wind

Step by step.
Stacey Otte runs her leg of a 4 x 800 relay race during Tuesday's track meet in Maryville. Otte signed a letter of intent to participate in Northwest's track and Cross Country programs for the 1996-1997 year. Otte is a state qualifier in both track and cross country and also has a 4.0 grade point average.

Laura Riedel/
Chief Photographer

Track star signs letter of intent

MHS senior picks University track, cross country teams

NATE OLSON
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Ron DeShon, head Northwest women's cross country and track coach, said he is optimistic about Otte because of her potential.

"We recruit outstanding kids," he

to the program and be recognized by the community. That is why we are excited about Stacey."

Otte said although she is happy to be going to college in her home town, she does not want special treatment.

"I do not want to be considered the hometown girl on the cross country and track teams. I just want to be considered as another runner on those teams," she said.

DeShon said the positive effect Otte has on other students at MHS makes him think she will play the same role on the Bearcat teams.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Police Reports

These reports are taken from the official reports that Maryville Public Safety and the Nodaway County Sheriff's Department receive.

■ March 29 - Michael W. Farnsworth, 20, of Maryville, was released on bond after he was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for a failure to appear on a minor in possession charge.

■ March 29 - Sara J. Overholtzer, 24, of Clearfield, Iowa, was arrested on the charge of driving while intoxicated. She was released on a summons after being held eight hours.

■ March 29 - Joe Manley, of Pickering, reported the theft of several automobile parts from vehicles he has stored at his residence. No value was given on the items.

■ April 5 - Kenneth C. Krull, 19, of Barnard, was arrested on the charge of stealing in connection with the theft of items from a vehicle. He was released on a summons.

■ April 6 - Chad M. Heitman, 20, of Skidmore, Mace C. Coston, 19, of Quitman, and Kipp A. Meadows, 19, of Maitland, were arrested on charges of minor in possession of intoxicants. They were all three released on summonses. Several juveniles were also referred to the Juvenile Office in reference to minor in possession.

■ April 6 - Roger W. Dredge, 26, of Maryville, was arrested on the charge of driving while intoxicated and possession of drug paraphernalia.

■ April 8 - A Conception Junction subject reported he had been receiving harassing phone calls during the past few months.

■ April 8 - Benjamin T. Hilsabeck, 17, of Barnard, and Bradley J. Degase, 17, of Maryville, were arrested for burglary in connection with the burglary of an abandoned farm residence in rural Barnard. They were released on bond.

■ April 8 - Fire units responded to a fire alarm on campus. No fire or smoke was found, and it was determined that the pop machine coils had been cleaned with compressed air and

the dust had activated the smoke detector.

■ April 9 - Tracy Clements, 29, of Conception Junction, was arrested on a charge of receiving stolen property in connection with the previous burglary. He was released on a summons.

■ April 9 - A Maryville female reported that person(s) had entered her residence and took \$3 in cash.

■ April 9 - A bicycle was recovered from the 300 block of West Jenkins.

■ April 9 - Randy L. Christian, 21, of Maryville, received warrants for failure to appear and failure to show proof of restitution. He was released after posting bond.

■ April 9 - Joseph T. Meyer, of Maryville, slid and his brakes locked up while attempting to make a turn. Meyer struck a curb and fire hydrant then pulled into a business lot. Meyer received a citation for failure to report an accident.

■ April 10 - Fire units responded to mutual aid call in West Nodaway Fire Protection District. The call was a grass fire involving eight to 10 acres. Units assisted in controlling the fire.

■ April 10 - A Maryville male stated that he had been receiving harassing phone calls.

■ April 10 - A Maryville female reported that her 6-foot wooden step ladder had been taken away from her garage. The loss was valued at \$30.

■ April 10 - Fire units responded to a grass fire west of Maryville. The owner was burning roadway and the fire got out of control and spread to a hay field. Only about five to seven acres were burned.

■ April 10 - A sign was recovered from the 200 block of North Water.

■ April 10 - A Maryville male reported the theft of his bicycle from the 800 block of West College Ave.

It was a 15-speed Aqua Roadmaster with green handlebars, black grips and a black water bottle holder. The loss of value was \$106.

■ April 10 - Joseph P. Barker, 20, of Maryville, received a summons for minor in possession.

■ April 10 - Janice F. Long, of Mound City, said she was backing out of her parking stall when she was struck by Cynthia A. McAllister, of Essex, Iowa, who was also backing out.

■ April 10 - While both of their vehicles were north on Munn, a vehicle belonging to Jami M. Anderson, of Maryville, struck a vehicle belonging to Karen E. Smail, of Maryville, in the rear.

■ April 10 - Fire units responded to a grass fire north of Maryville. The fire was extinguished. The cause was a result of loss of control of a controlled burn. Fire units later returned to the same location to extinguish a rekindle.

■ April 11 - Anthony K. Shirley, 32, of Carthage, was arrested on a warrant from Newton County for passing bad checks. He was released after posting bond.

■ April 11 - Jennifer D. Deardorff, 22, of Maryville, was arrested for failure to appear. She was released after posting bond.

■ April 11 - A Maryville female reported that a male subject had taken her purse from her vehicle. The purse was retrieved, but missing was a wallet, \$2, a key ring and keys and identification.

■ April 11 - Doris L. Cummins, of Maryville, was stopped in traffic when she was struck in the rear by Kenneth J. Auten, of Maryville. Auten received a citation.

■ April 11 - Chad J. Gaa, of Maryville, was north on Main when Katherine L. Winger, of Maryville,

pulled from a private drive onto Main into the northbound traffic lane and struck Gaa's vehicle. Winger received a citation.

■ April 12 - Charles D. Corbin, of Burlington Junction, was parked in a parking lot when his vehicle slipped out of gear and rolled backward toward U.S. Highway 71. Steven R. Sears, of Hutchinson, Kan., south on Highway 71, attempted to swerve but was unable to avoid Corbin. Corbin struck Sears then Sears left the roadway, grazing a mailbox post and came to rest in a ditch.

■ April 12 - A 1989 Ford Escort was towed from the 500 block of South Buchanan where it was illegally parked.

■ April 12 - A local business received a complaint that a male subject had rented three Sega Genesis games and failed to return them.

■ April 12 - Eric S. Myers, 20, of Maryville received a summons for minor in possession of alcoholic beverages, and during the process a bag containing a green leafy substance was found. Myers also received a summons for possession of marijuana under 35 grams.

■ April 12 - A vehicle belonging to Herbert L. Emery, of Barnard, struck Helen I. Emery, of Maryville, in the rear while both vehicles were headed west on Third. Helen Emery stated she had dropped an item and hit her brakes while attempting to retrieve it, causing Herbert Emery to hit her.

■ April 13 - Michael Q. Watson, 20, of Maryville, received a summons for indecent exposure after he urinated on a telephone pole in the 400 block of North Buchanan.

■ April 13 - A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked at his residence, the rear window was shattered.

■ April 13 - William C. Hopper, of Clearmont, was in the turning lane

and Michael D. Fisher, of Maryville, was in the through traffic lane. A third vehicle turned from a private drive into the turning lane in front of Hopper. Hopper tried to avoid an accident and struck Fisher. Hopper received a citation for operating an unlicensed vehicle.

■ April 13 - Kodee M. Turnbull, of Oregon, attempted to get into a driving lane when it struck Lori A. Kropf, of Maryville, causing it to skid into the parking lot. Turnbull received a citation.

■ April 14 - Officers recovered two "Exit" signs, a "Local Traffic Only" sign and a "Slippery When Wet" sign from the 1300 block of East First when they responded to a complaint of a loud party.

■ April 14 - James D. Gabbert, 19, of Pickering, was arrested for assault following an incident in the 400 block of East First. He was released on a summons.

■ April 14 - Fire units responded to a structure fire in the county. Upon arrival, a small wood frame shed was fully involved in a fire. The fire was extinguished with a total loss to the shed.

■ April 15 - A Maryville female reported she was being harassed by a Maryville couple.

■ April 16 - Fire units responded to a vehicle fire north of Maryville. Upon arrival, the fire had already been extinguished. The fire was contained to an engine compartment with the cause undetermined.

■ April 16 - A Maryville male stated that while his vehicle was parked at his residence, person(s) had scratched it. There was a scratch down the entire passenger side of the vehicle.

■ April 16 - Tony F. Hastings, 18, of Maryville, received two warrants for failure to appear. He is being held for bond.

Wedding



Amee Kathleen Nelson and Richard Michael Meade

Amee Kathleen Nelson and Richard Michael Meade, both of Maryville, announce their engagement and approaching wedding.

She is the daughter of Margaret Nelson, of Maryville, and Mark Nelson, of Hopkins. He is the son of Cheryl Meade, of Maryville, and Jerry Meade, of Gladstone.

Amee is a 1991 graduate of Northeast Nodaway High School.

She plans to graduate from Northwest in December with a bachelor of science degree in marketing and management.

She is employed by Gary McClain Insurance.

Richard is a 1994 graduate of St. Pius X High School and is currently attending Northwest.

The wedding will be at 6 p.m., May 12 at the Ravenwood United Methodist Church.

A reception will follow. Friends and family are invited to attend.

Births

Obituaries

Connor David Napierala

Tony and Kara Napierala, of Tarkio, are the parents of Connor David, born April 9 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces. He joins one brother at home.

Grandparents include David and Trish Friedrich, of Alta, Iowa; Dan Napierala, of Iowa City, Iowa and Beth Bennett, of Kansas City.

Tre Darence Stobbe

Tina Niffen and Dan Stobbe, of Eagleville, are the parents of Tre Darence, born April 6 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 6 pounds, 7 ounces. He joins a brother at home.

Grandparents include Deryl and Linda Niffen, of Ridgeway and Lawrence and Anna Stobbe, of Eagleville.

Makayla Reed and Madison Deondre Howard

Joy Howard, of Maryville, is the mother of Makayla Reed and Madison Deondre, born April 12 at St. Francis Hospital.

Makayla weighed 6 pounds, 1 ounce and Madison weighed 6 pounds, 6 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Howard, of St. Louis.

Ian Charles Ewing

Terry and Lisa Ewing, of Maryville, are the parents of Ian Charles, born April 14 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 6 pounds, 3 ounces. He joins one sister at home.

Grandparents are Gene and Sue Linhardt, of Independence; and Art and Lyn Moeller, of Somers, Iowa.

Norma M. Redmond

Norma M. Redmond, 66, of Britt, Iowa, died April 8, at Hancock County Memorial Hospital in Britt, Iowa.

She was born March 3, 1930, in Fertile, Iowa.

Survivors include one sister, Gertrude Kiefer, and three brothers, Darrel Steuerwald, Arthur Steuerwald and Donnie Steuerwald.

Services were Thursday at the Ewing Funeral Chapel in Britt, Iowa. Burial was at the High Ridge Cemetery in Stanberry.

Audrey Robinson

Audrey Robinson, 93, of Maryville, died April 9, at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She was born July 14, 1902, to Cornelius C. and Blanche Craig, of Harmony.

Survivors include one sister, Mabel Hart, and one niece, Barbara Miller.

Services were Saturday at the First Christian Church in Maryville. Burial was at the Oak Hill Cemetery in Maryville.

Wilbur Lee Hornbuckle

Wilbur Lee Hornbuckle, 59, of Maryville, died April 5, at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born June 16, 1936, to Ralph and Lucile Hornbuckle, of Maryville.

Survivors include his wife, Joyce; his mother, Lucile; two sons, David and Carl; and one daughter, Mary Schwery.

Services were Wednesday at Price Funeral Home in Maryville. Burial was at Oak Hill Cemetery in Maryville.

Nellie Opal Linville

Nellie Opal Linville, 103, of Skidmore, died April 9, at Heartland East Hospital in St. Joseph.

She was born Jan. 11, 1893, to Frederick and Mary Rockwell, of Quitman.

Survivors include two nephews, William A. Linville and Harlan Linville, and one niece, Mary Wray.

Services were Friday at the Christian Church in Skidmore. Burial was at the Hillcrest Cemetery in Skidmore.

NorthwestMissourian

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Girl tracksters capture 'Hound Relays



What a jump. Sophomore Adam Weldon lands in the long jump pit after he jumped 18 feet 6 inches that was good enough to earn him fourth place. The boys' team placed second out of 18 teams in the 'Hound relays Tuesday. The Spoofhounds will be in action Friday and Saturday in the Quad State Meet at Northwest at Rickenbode Stadium.

Baseball squad splits in tourney, guns for 3rd place on Thursday

Spoofhounds beat Lafayette, lose to Savannah

JASON SMITH
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Maryville High School baseball team split a pair of one-run games in the MEC tournament Tuesday and Wednesday.

The 'Hounds dropped their second-round game to Savannah High School in a 6-5 nailbiter.

Savannah broke out on top in the first inning by scoring three runs on four hits. Junior pitcher, Dave Merrill, struck out the first two batters of the game before giving up three straight singles and a double.

The Savages tacked on another run in the top of the third, with two outs, Merrill gave up an infield single. A passed ball advanced the runner to second, and a base hit up the middle scored him to give Savannah a 4-0 lead.

The Spoofhounds sliced the lead in half in the bottom of the fourth. Sophomore Brad Simmons and senior Justin Coulter walked to start the inning, and junior Jeff Easton laid down a bunt to move sophomore Andy Mackey, who pinch-ran for Simmons, and Coulter to second and third, respectively. Two batters later, with two outs, senior Jeremy Dorrel doubled down the left-field line. Both runners scored.

Savannah fired back with two more runs in the top of the fifth. With two outs, Merrill gave up a walk and a single to right field. The ball got past senior Ryan Jones, allowing the runner on first to score and the batter to go all the way to third. The next batter singled him home.

Maryville came back with three

runs of their own in the bottom of the fifth. Junior Coby Dougan led off with a single past the third baseman. Sophomore Grant Sutton followed with a triple to the gap in left center field, scoring Dougan and making the score 6-3. Senior Brian Wilmes then belted a pitch over the left-field wall to pull the 'Hounds within one.

The Spoofhounds tried to tie the game in the bottom of the sixth. With

two outs, senior Mason Chesnut singled to left. Dougan followed with a double down the left-field line. Chesnut tried to score from first base, but the Savages executed a perfect relay throw to nail him at the plate, ending the inning.

Maryville went down in order in the seventh, sending them home with a 6-5 loss.

"It's a tough one to lose," head coach Brian Lohafer said. "But we played them better than we did last time."

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Sportsline

Men's Bearcat Tennis

April 12 vs St. Mary's College
Northwest 7, St. Mary's College 0
April 13 vs Drury College
Northwest 6, Drury 1
April 14 vs University of Missouri-Rolla
Northwest 7, Missouri-Rolla 0
April 15 vs University of Minnesota-Duluth
Northwest 5, Minnesota-Duluth 2
(Match Results)
SINGLES
#1 (MD) Pollard d. 6-1, 6-4 (NW) Jony Leitenbauer
#2 (NW) Dave Subrt d. (MD) Gordon 7-6, 7-5
#3 (NW) Dave Mendez d. (MD) Henry 6-0, 6-0
#4 (NW) René Ramirez d. (MD) Beckerman 6-4, 6-2
#5 (NW) Nick McFee d. (MD) Mack 6-2, 6-1
#6 (MD) Slachta d. (NW) Brant Bermudez 6-4, 7-5
DOUBLES
#1 (NW) Subrt/Mendez d. (MD) Pollard/Gordon 9-7
#2 (NW) Leitenbauer/Crook d. (MD) Swenson/Hankey 8-2
#3 (NW) McFee/Ramirez d. (MD) Slachta/Beckman 9-8

Women's Bearcat Tennis

April 13 vs Drury College
Northwest 6, Drury 1
April 16 vs Southwest Baptist University
Northwest won 7-0 by forfeiture
April 17 vs Missouri Western State College
Northwest 7, Missouri Western 0
(Match Results)
SINGLES
#1 (NW) Iva Kutlova d. (MW) O'Brien 6-0, 7-5
#2 (NW) Andi Schneider d. (MW) Jacobs 6-3, 6-3
#3 (NW) Kim Buchan d. (MW) Varma def
#4 (NW) Lia Ruiz d. (MW) Thacker 6-0, 6-1
#5 (NW) Maria Groumoutis d. (MW) Duddy 6-0, 6-1
#6 (NW) Felitsa Groumoutis d. (MW) Kropuenske 6-2, 6-0
DOUBLES
#1 (NW) Kutlova/M. Groumoutis d. (MW) Jacobs/Thacker 8-2
#2 (NW) Buchan/Casady d. (MW) O'Brien/Kropuenske 8-3
#3 (NW) Ruiz/F. Groumoutis d. (MW) Varma/Duddy def

Bearcat Baseball

April 13 vs Missouri Western State College
Northwest 5, 3 Missouri Western 2, 5
April 17 vs Bellevue College
Game 1
Northwest 6, Bellevue College 5
Bellevue 011 002 100 5 8 3
Northwest 111 200 001 6 11 3
Jay Davidson, Kirk Sears (3), Chad Berens (4),
Darrell Murphy (6), Scott Soderstrom (7), Mark
Forret (7) and James Barnett
WP - Forret (4-1). LP - Chris Carter
Game 2
Northwest 6, Bellevue 5
Bellevue 000 130 1 5 8 0
Northwest 102 020 1 6 9 1
Matt Fitzmorris, Corey Priest (5), Sal McGhee
(6), Berens (7) and Mike Balm
WP - Berens (2-1).
2B - Fitzmorris (2), Soderstrom.

Bearcat Softball

March 31 vs Northeast Missouri State
Northwest 3, 6 Northeast 0, 1
April 2 vs Missouri Western State College
Missouri Western 9, 2 Northwest 8, 1
April 16 vs Peru State College
Game 1
Peru State 4, Northwest 3
Northwest 013 001 1 3 7 2
Peru State 000 301 X 4 7 2
Kristi Sweeney and Jacque Burkhardt
WP - Andrea Tea. LP - Sweeney (9-12).
Game 2
Northwest 12, Peru State 9
Northwest 420 212 1 12 16 3
Peru State 205 001 1 9 10 0
Jennifer Spencer and Burkhardt
WP - Spencer (6-6). LP - Slattery
HR - Burkhardt 2, Flynn

PlayerWatch

Derrick Beasley



GREG DALRYMPLE/Assistant Photography Director
HOMETOWN: St. Joseph
YEAR: Sophomore
MAJOR: Geography
CAREER STATS: In high school, named male high school athlete of the year. Hit .440 as a senior and named all-city and all-conference. As freshman, started five games and played in 14. Had seven hits in 18 at bats and four RBI.
CURRENT STATS: Has played in 36 of 39 Bearcat games this season hitting .263.

BEARCAT SPORTS

MIAA unbeatens to battle today

Bearcats, Ichabods to decide top spot in conference play

COLIN McDONOUGH
CHIEF REPORTER

The Northwest tennis teams rolled through yet another undefeated week of action while a showdown with Washburn University today in Topeka, Kan., loomed on the horizon.

The Ichabods boast a perfect record in conference play, as do the Bearcats after the women moved to 5-0 after sweeping Missouri Western State College, 7-0, in St. Joseph.

The women improved to 18-4 on the season and 5-0 in the MIAA.

The men's team pulled off a 5-2 triumph over the University of Minnesota-Duluth on Wednesday at home. With the victory the 'Cats improved to 17-6 on the season.

Derek Mills, assistant tennis coach, said the team's success can be linked to the doubles play.

"The key is the doubles play is starting to come around," he said. "Once we get the doubles point, it gives the team confidence in singles play."

The men continued to roll through the MIAA season with a 7-0 romp over the University of Missouri-Rolla Sunday in Maryville. With the victory the Bearcats improved to 6-0 in the MIAA.

Seniors Trystan Crook and René Ramirez continued to lead the Bearcats in victories as they both rolled to triumphs. Each has won 21 matches this season opposite four losses.

The 'Cats did not lose a single set in the dismantling of the Miners. The Bearcats then put their claws into the doubles point by sweeping all three

matches.

Northwest entertained Drury College Saturday and came away with a relatively easy 6-1 victory in both the men's and women's action.

Junior Jony Leitenbauer seemed to have the toughest match of the day for the men as he found a way to win his match 7-5, 6-3 at the No. 1 singles position.

The men swept the doubles action to gain the doubles point, by coming out victorious in all three matches.

The women cruised to its victory by sweeping all six singles matches without dropping a set.

The men played host to St. Mary's College Friday and came away with a 7-0 shutout.

The Bearcats top three seeds, senior Nick McFee, junior Brant Bermudez and sophomore Reinhard Mosslinger, did not lose a game winning their matches 6-0, 6-0.

Mills said the team likes to schedule meets against teams like St. Mary's to give the younger team members some match play.

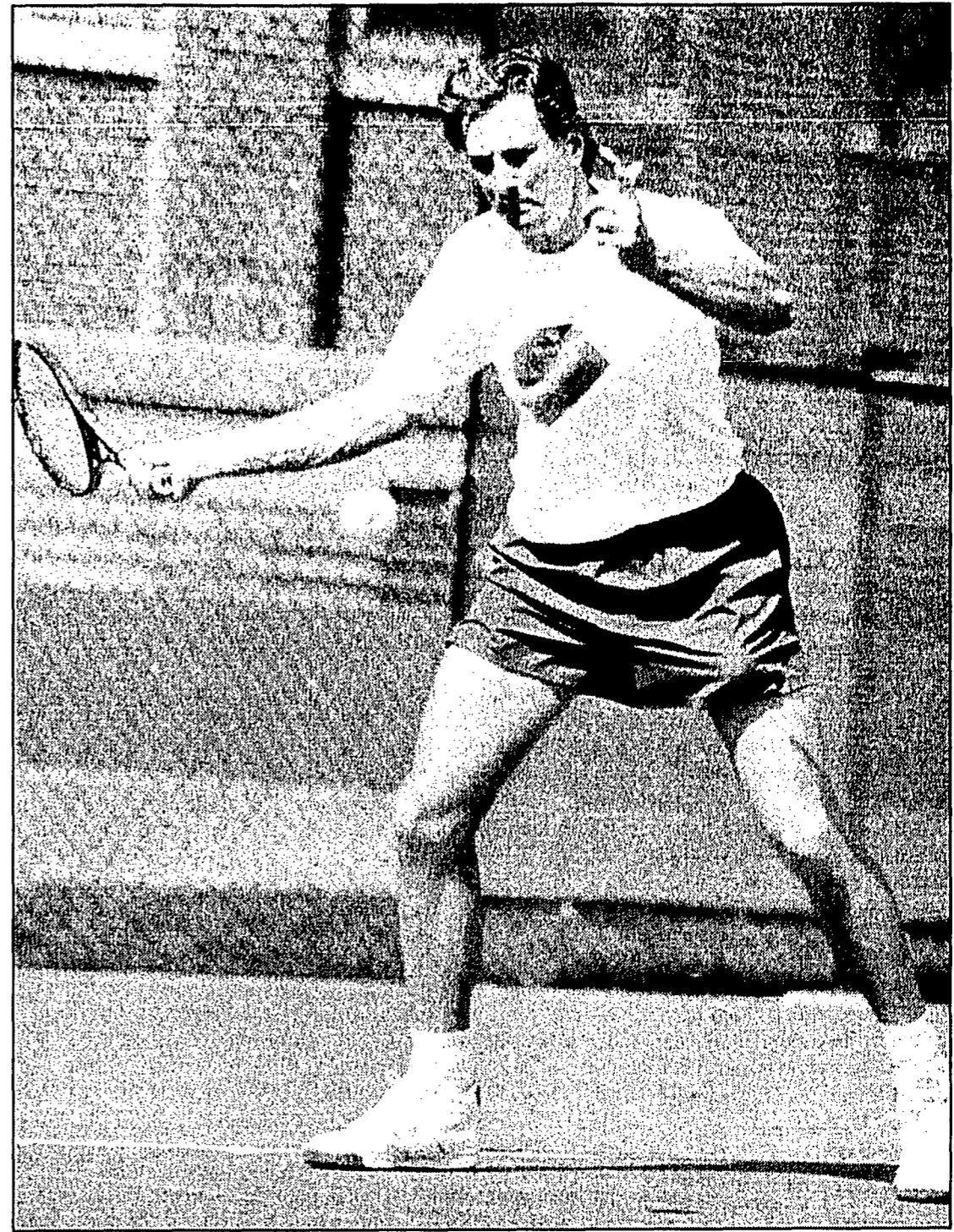
"We try to schedule about two matches a year to let some of the younger players get in the action," he said. "It is nice for them to see some action and get their names in the paper."

Mills said this match will play a big factor in determining the MIAA champion.

"It will be for the conference championship," Mills said. "It can go 4-3 either way. It will be a dogfight."

Mills said the courts at Washburn are faster which gives the Ichabods an advantage.

"They have got a really fast court surface," he said. "It's faster than any surface we've played on all year. It's definitely a home-court advantage for Washburn."



LAURA RIEDEL/Chief Photographer

Racketeering. Senior netter Dave Subrt returns a serve during Wednesday's match against the University of Minnesota-Duluth. Subrt won his singles

match 7-6, 7-5 and improved his record to 13-11.

The Bearcats won the match 5-2 and upped their season record to 17-6, including a 6-0 MIAA mark.

Bearcats need successful series

CHRIS GEINOSKY
MISSOURIAN STAFF

This weekend's games will determine whether or not Northwest will qualify for postseason action, but the Bearcats finished their home schedule with a pair of victories Wednesday.

Northwest swept Bellevue University with a pair of 6-5 finals in both games to improve its record to 23-16. Bellevue was the 10th ranked team in NAIA Division II action.

Junior first baseman Jay Hearn knocked in the game winner in the 'Cats last at-bat in both ball games.

In the nightcap, senior Matt Fitzmorris pitched three-hit ball through four innings and went 3-3 at the plate.

Northwest will have to continue its winning ways if it has any hopes in making the trip to the MIAA postseason tournament at the Mid-America Baseball Complex in Shawnee, Kan., on April 26-28.

To lock a playoff birth, Northwest will not only have to win games this weekend, it will need losses from Missouri Western State College and/or Washburn University.

"We feel pretty confident that we can get help from the other teams in the conference, and we think our chances look pretty good," Fitzmorris said.

Northwest will travel to Northeast Missouri State University for what could be the final four games of the year.

"In the past, we haven't played extremely well at Northeast, but we feel very confident going there," head coach Jim Johnson said. "I think we'll make the playoffs, and once we're there, anything can happen."

Only the top four teams in the division qualify for postseason play, and the 'Cats are only two losses behind Washburn in the conference standings.

The Bearcats have been notorious for splitting doubleheaders all year long, and they did it once again last weekend.

Northwest welcomed MIAA rival Missouri Western to Bearcat Field for a huge conference match-up, but games Sunday were canceled because of rain.



GREG DALRYMPLE/Assistant Photography Director
Apply the tag. Senior third baseman Mike Balm lays the tag on a Bellevue University baserunner in Wednesday's first game. The 'Cats took both games of the double header 6-5.

Pitching proved to be the key in the first game Saturday as junior Colby Cartney kept the Griffons in check for a 5-2 win.

Cartney allowed just eight hits in his fifth complete game of the season to earn his sixth victory of the year.

In game two, the 'Cats fell 5-3 and showed maybe their biggest weakness this season — the failure to hold on to early leads.

After the conference split, the Bearcats remain in fifth place in MIAA North Division with a 6-8 conference mark.

Softball team splits

COLIN McDONOUGH
CHIEF REPORTER

The Northwest softball team continued to struggle with one-run defeats and finished the past week with a mark of 1-5.

The Bearcats season mark fell to 14-23 with the 'Cats only win of the week coming Tuesday at Peru State University.

The 'Cats split a doubleheader with Peru State. The 'Cats lost the first game 4-3, but came back and took the second game 12-9.

Northwest pounded out 16 hits in the nightcap, and senior Jennifer Spencer earned the victory.

Senior shortstop Natalie Lesko said the Bearcats did not play their best of the season against Peru State.

"We didn't play very well," she said. "We had a lot of errors on defense. We hit the ball really well but we didn't have the defense to back it up."

Jacque Burkhardt also said the defense was the weakness against Peru State.

"Our defense was pretty bad but we hit well," she said.

The Bearcats dropped a pair of one-run games at the hands of MIAA rival and nationally rated Central Missouri State University.

The 'Cats lost the initial game 3-2 and fell 1-0 in the nightcap.

The Bearcats now head down to Shawnee, Kan., to take part in the MIAA interdivisional play on Friday and Saturday.

Spencer said if the team stays focused they can capture a few wins.

"I know we can go down there and win a few games this weekend," she said. "As long as we focus our attention on this weekend."

'Cats place few in challenge

JIM MILLER
MISSOURIAN STAFF

With only half the conference competing and having to battle poor weather conditions, the MIAA fell to the North Central Conference as they took the women's meet with 477 points and the men's meet with 462 points, Saturday in Omaha, Neb.

Senior Mitch Dosland was the highest finisher for the Northwest men with a second place finish in the decathlon.

"It was my first time competing in the decathlon," Dosland said. "I'm really excited with how I did, and I'm gearing up for the conference decathlon in two weeks."

Head coach Rich Alsup said no one on

his team had an outstanding performance, but he was still pleased with the effort put forth.

"We had an average performance and had to deal with poor weather," Alsup said. "We are still working very hard in practice and are gearing up for the conference championships. We need a little confidence and push to go from being mediocre to good."

Sophomore Julie Humphreys provisionally qualified for nationals in both the discus and the shot put.

"I'm really happy with last weekend's performance," Humphreys said. "I now want to automatically qualify, and with more repetitions and throws, I'll get there."

Head coach Ron DeShon said his Bearcats represented the conference very well, and the conference did extremely well overall.

"I was very pleased with our performance; our team is really coming together," DeShon said. "We have a lot of positive things going and kids coming back from injuries."

The Northwest track teams will compete in the Doane Relays this Saturday, April 20, in Crete, Neb.

"This week we are gearing ourselves toward the relays," Alsup said. "This might be our chance to get over the hump, but we lack numbers and we need the kids we have to believe in themselves and step up."

Athletic Shorts

Bearcat softball coach resigns

Diane Miller, head softball coach, has announced that she has resigned her position effective May 31, Athletic Director Jim Redd announced April 12.

"I was very surprised to receive her resignation letter," he said. "But we feel that she did a good job for the Northwest women's softball program, and we wish her success in her developing career."

Miller, in her first year as head coach, has guided the Bearcats to a 15-21 mark and a 4-8 mark in the MIAA. Before coming to Northwest in 1995,

Miller also announced that she has accepted a position at Omaha Central High School to be a physical education teacher and head softball coach.

Group focuses on culturalism

Club will work toward advancing student diversity

VANESSA SKAGGS
MISSOURIAN STAFF

A new organization, whose goal is for students to live harmoniously together, has joined Northwest.

The Student Association of Multicultural Education began at the beginning of the spring semester.

In March, SAME officially became a recognized organization at Northwest.

SAME is a multicultural organization whose members are interested in learning more about other cultures.

Nelly Ukpokodu and Jo Ann Marion are the group's co-sponsors, and currently there are 27 members of the group.

SAME's main focus of cultural diversity and awareness is similar to that of other multicultural groups, such as Hispanic American Leadership Organization and International Student Organization.

Ukpokodu said students came to her and discussed that "each time they went to HALO or ISO, they didn't feel like they were part of it."

SAME is striving to involve it-

self in activities.

The group will be working with Hy-Vee in town during the store's multicultural week at the end of April by making flags that will be displayed throughout the store.

The group also had a panel discussion Wednesday while working on projects for the upcoming multicultural week. They discussed the stereotypes portrayed toward different cultures in the world.

One thing the organization wants to stress is it is an inclusive group for everyone to learn more about multicultural diversity.

"We want to unite and integrate different cultures," SAME president Mary Talbot said. "This group is not just for international students."

Even though the name of the group implies it is an educational organization, SAME will also engage in cultural activities.

SAME would like to make it clear they are not trying to underestimate other multicultural organizations.

"This group is not trying to dispute any other ethnic groups," Ukpokodu said. "We want to promote work with other groups to promote a common goal of cultural diversity."

Ukpokodu said students came to her and discussed that "each time they went to HALO or ISO, they didn't feel like they were part of it."

SAME is striving to involve it-

BOARD

continued from page 4

minor shutdowns and memory losses.

Gilmour said part of the problems arise because the EC+ participants are dealing with new kinds of different computer technology.

A portion of the technology fund will go to provide a notebook computer catalog area on the first floor of the Administration Building, Rickman said in addition to

the catalogs, there will be notebook computers available on display for demonstration use.

"There will be very good prices for notebook computers, and more importantly, we will have the opportunity to provide better service with easy access," Rickman said.

Gilmour said the Board of Regents was concerned that Northwest students gained the computer experience to compete in today's society.

"Our problem as an institution

is figuring what kind of experience do we want students to have here," Gilmour said.

The Regents also approved a bid of \$783,000 by Loch Sand & Construction last week in the first steps in renovating Rickenbode Stadium and the Herschel Neil Track.

Loch's plan is to make water drainage improvements, recrown the football field, resurface Herschel Neil Track and make maintenance improvements.

Ed Menefee, Loch Sand & Construction estimator, said they plan to install a interior drain inside the track to prevent future run-off problems.

"The current system is not handling the storm water drainage from the surroundings, so we are going to put in a new system," Menefee said.

Ron DeShon, women's track coach, said the improvements will boost Northwest's recruiting abilities.

"High school meets are one of the biggest recruiting tools we have at Northwest," DeShon said.

DeShon said the track will be built up to NCAA specifications. This will give Northwest the opportunity to sponsor a national caliber track meet.

"I am very excited they are going to do something with the facility," DeShon said. "It's long overdue. It will be positive for the Northwest track teams, students, faculty and northwest Missouri."

Northwest sponsors agriculture contest

CYNTHIA HANSEN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Northwest Department of Agriculture sponsored a contest last week that included judging on an array of subjects.

The department sponsored the 1996 National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture's National Agriculture Judging Conference last Thursday through Saturday. This conference occurs every year, and in the past a variety of schools have sponsored it. This year Northwest was chosen. It has been 20 years since the department last sponsored the event.

The contest was divided into six areas including dairy, which judged cattle; computer utilization, which had students work agriculture related problems on the computer and participate in a general knowledge test; horticulture, which judged plants; soils, which judged students' knowledge on area soils; and livestock, which judged many farm animals besides cattle.

Winners included the University of Minnesota-Crookston in dairy and computer; University of Wisconsin-Riverfalls and the Cloud County Community College in field crops; California State Polytechnic University at Pomona in horticulture and Kansas State University and Cloud County Community College in soils.

George Gille, professor of agriculture and coordinator of the event, found it takes a lot of people and money to put on one of these contests.

"Harold Brown, associate professor of agriculture, was an outstanding fund-raiser," he said. "We came very close to our goal which was to have enough money to pay for trophies and the dinner."

Gille also gave a special thanks to those who helped with the contest. Some of those included the grounds people who drove their backhoes 14 miles west of Maryville to the Bily Conservation Area to dig the holes for the soil contest as well as ARAMARK for providing meals for the visitors.

Sigma Kappa Spring Fling April 21

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Admiring artwork



Nice picture. Art students admire Jerry Uelsmann's photographs Monday night at the DeLuce Gallery in the Fine Arts Building.

Uelsmann was unable to present his work in person, but did send many photographs for the community to enjoy through May 10.

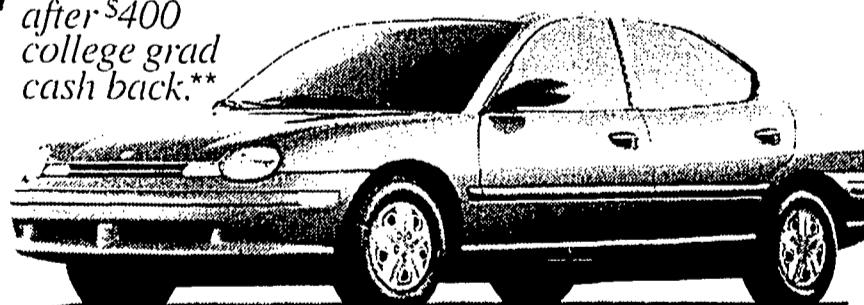
JACY FREAR/Chief Photographer

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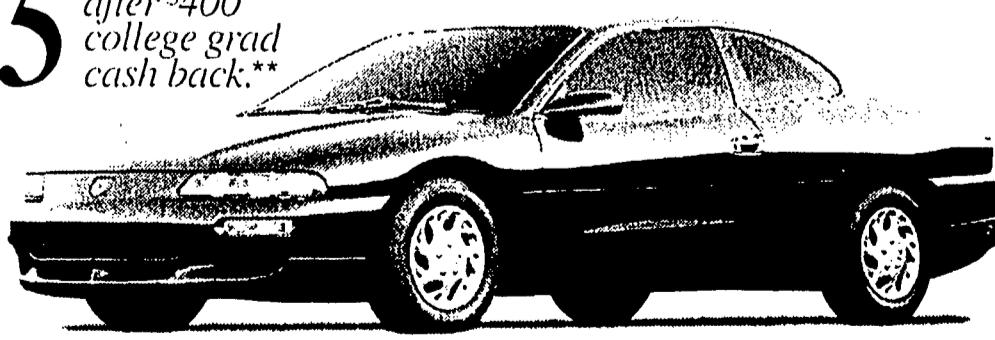
\$10,155 after \$400 college grad cash back.**



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Activities increase during Northwest Week

WEEK

continued from page 1

crowned Tower Queen at the Bell Tower.

Other events taking place were the KDLX Spring Thaw and a RHA/Student Senate campus walk.

However, the big event of Northwest Week will take place today.

"Marypalooza," which will feature bands and a carnival, will take place from 3 to 9 p.m. today on the Tundra.

The bands will include The McKenzies, Bliss and Technicolour Yan, and the carnival will feature various organizational booths as well as a human foosball game, a 20-foot mountain climb and a character artist.

Nauss said the event will make a good close to Northwest Week.

"I'm very optimistic," she said. "I think that this is a great way for Senate to wrap up the year."



But seriously,
Aaron Defenbaugh
does stand-up
comedy Monday
night during the
talent competition in
the Big Man on
Campus contest at
Charles Johnson
Theater. The competi-
tion featured not only
talent shows, but an
interview and formal
wear competition.

Laura Riedel/
Chief Photographer

Tower Queen receives honor

CYNTHIA HANSEN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Maggie O'Riley heard her name ring out as the 1996 Tower Queen, Wednesday, after two days of waiting on the outcome of a student vote.

The first thought that ran through O'Riley's head was that of surprise.

"I wasn't expecting it at all," O'Riley said. "Actually, right before the announcement, I was thinking more about the fact that I wanted to thank all my friends and family for coming."

The announcement was made at

noon Wednesday at a short ceremony at the Memorial Bell Tower. The ceremony was sponsored by the Blue

Key honor fraternity and Student Senate. O'Riley was chosen through a voting process on the Northwest VAX system.

O'Riley is a member of Student Ambassadors and Phi Mu. She participates in Cardinal Key, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Chi, Phi Eta Sigma and Sigma Tau Delta.

O'Riley has also been a three-time All-American on the Bearcat Step-
pers dance team.

O'Riley thinks her background helped her in the different aspects of the contest which included grade point average, an interview session and on-campus involvement.

"I'm used to being around people and talking," O'Riley said. "Probably



Finalists. Melanie Brown, Brandy Maltbia, Maggie O'Riley, Karrie Krambeck and Katie Harrison pose together after O'Riley was crowned.

Harrison, journalism/art major; Karrie Krambeck, international business major; and Brandy Maltbia, international business major. These finalists were narrowed from 18 nominees earlier this week

Concerns of dining include high prices

CHRISTY SPAGNA/Managing Editor
MISSOURIAN STAFF

After a week-long poll sponsored by Residence Hall Association, issues concerning campus dining were brought to discussion.

On Tuesday, a round-table meeting took place discussing the main responses from the poll. The meeting was open to the public.

Students seemed to be focused on what happens to the Aladine money left over at the end of a semester. Some asked why the money was not carried over for following semesters.

Even though they are considered by many students to be the main target, Campus Dining has no control over this decision. The committee said it is in the University's hands.

In addition to the money discussion came the prices of ARAMARK dining. Students responded to the polls with concerns that the prices of campus dining items were too high.

Other discussion included the removal of Baked Lay's.

In January, the popular brand of chips was brought to Northwest dining. These chips got an incredible response from the students. Recently, the chips have been dropped because Lay's didn't anticipate the baked chips to go over as well.

Only four factories are producing the chips, making about 2 million cases a week.

However, currently the single serving bags have been discontinued until August. They are expected to return in the fall.

You Ought To Be In Hey Juniors Pictures

*Graduating
next year*

If you are graduating in August 96, December 96, or May 97 come on over to ...

the Colonial Room on April 23, or
the Regents Room on April 24-25
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Thornton Studios will be on campus taking Seniors 1997 pictures for *Tower* yearbook, by appointment only.

To make your appointment call 562-1225, do it now to
avoid waiting in line in the fall.

Do not miss your chance

Students utilize Career Services to help find jobs

VANESSA SKAGGS
MISSOURIAN STAFF

It's that time of the year again when seniors will bid farewell to the life they've known for years, but before venturing into the unknown world, it might be helpful to know what they should be doing to find a job.

The Career Services Office is located on campus to assist students in looking for a job in their major after the college. Approximately 60 to 70 percent of Northwest seniors took the opportunity to register with Career Services last fall.

As soon as students enter college they will begin the job process. What they do during college will affect the way prospective employers view them.

"The process actually begins early on," Jeannine Gaa, director of career services, said.

As a senior, the fall semester would be the time to start looking for employment.

Gaa said Northwest's job rate is good and students have success finding a job. However, finding a job does depend on students to take the initiative.

An important part of the job search is having strong networking tools.

Networking is when students talk to and utilize professionals in their major to help them find a job and succeed after college.

"You (the student) should utilize anyone you can use and gather all the information you can," Gaa said.

At Northwest, students are assigned advisers and are encouraged to utilize them as a tool.

Another strong factor in searching for a job after college is a credential file, which serves as a job search tool for seniors and once they become alumni. This is a set of papers that describe a student to prospective employers. The papers include a front data sheet, three to six references and if you choose, a copy of an unofficial transcript.

Career Services also offers a complete computer-based career information and planning system.

This system referred to as DISCOVER helps the user assess their progress through a computerized career exploration.

Some students seem to be pleased with some of the guidance from Career Services.

"They helped me put a resume together," Dawn Stromley, park and recreation management major, said.

Members of special group spotlight campus activity through tours, trips, calls

KERRY O'KEEFE
MISSOURIAN STAFF

What was your first impression of Northwest? A campus located in a city way too small but reasonably priced, a party school and where all your friends are? Or was it by a tour with an ambassador who made you fall in love with the campus right from the start?

"When I went on my tour of Northwest, it helped me gain some insight on the campus since I was unsure if I was coming here or not," Michelle MacMahon, child and family studies major, said.

"The ambassador that gave me the tour was friendly and could answer all of my questions that I had concerning the campus and college life."

Being an ambassador is an important job, and the members of this elite group take their tours seriously.

"Our job is very important," Ted Quinlin, elementary education major, said. "We try to give a positive impression of the school. We are their first view of college and we want it to be good."

The tours can also help those prospective students who already plan to attend Northwest.

"It helped me decide where I wanted to live," Sarah Young, child and family studies major, said. "I was wanting to live in the high rises, but when I saw how far away they were, I changed my mind and wanted to live in Hudson."

Spring is the busiest time of the year for the ambassadors because spring breaks and good weather bring many prospective

students to campus. However, there are the days when the weather is not so kind to people touring.

"I walked in the rain with no umbrella because I gave it to the tour group," Stacy Plummer, elementary education major, said. "We just keep smiling and go with the flow. I bought a good coat and gloves to stay warm while I am on tours in the winter months."

However, when cold or rainy weather strikes, the ambassadors give tours by car.

Ambassadors also do work over the phone, calling prospective students from a high school they have recently visited or people who may have received a scholarship. It is a time for them to answer any questions or set up a time for them to visit.

A semester-long process for new ambassadors helps them become oriented and to learn the process of giving tours.

Jason Elam, vice president of ambassadors, makes sure the ambassadors receive information from parts of the campus they may not be familiar with. They go through sessions where they meet people from different offices on campus they may run into while giving a tour. This way the ambassadors can describe their job and know who that person is if the tour group has any questions.

"Ambassadors are outgoing and must be comfortable with what they are doing, giving a tour of campus and speaking," Elam said. "It is a lot of fun and a lot of hard work."

The ambassadors work in two two-hour shifts during the week and one Saturday tour each semester. They also attend meetings Monday in addition to many other opportunities for them to do extra work for



INDIRA EDWARDS/Missourian Staff

And on your left... On a recent tour of the campus, Kazadi Katambwa shows a prospective student the features the

Bearcat Bookstore offers. On top of classes, each Student Ambassador puts in at least four hours of work a week.

routes to end the tour at their interview with a person in the department of interest."

Choosing a college is a big decision for high school juniors and seniors to make, and Northwest's ambassadors make it their job to turn the students toward this University.

"I love Northwest, and I want others to see how good it is," Plummer said. "It doesn't seem like work when you talk about something you like."

Keep sending in those nominations!

In honor of secretary's day, we are **still taking nominations** for a chance to see your secretary featured in our paper the week of secretaries day. **Deadline is Monday, April 22 by 3 p.m.** Remember they must be about 100 words on what makes your secretary unique and special. Fax your nominations to Karen at 562-1521!

Thank you

Your vote of support for me in the recent Maryville School Board Election is greatly appreciated.

Ray Courier

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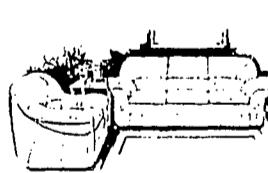
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FEATURES

Stone Temple Pilots' album doesn't fly

REVIEWER: Susan Porterfield
ALBUM: "Tiny Music"
GROUP: Stone Temple Pilots
GRADE: D

After passing through a period of bad publicity, Stone Temple Pilots might have hoped to turn around its image with a new album, "Tiny Music" — not so.

STP's songs hit a flat when they try too hard to fit into the new alternative trend — where the music is a little rougher. The track "Pop's Love Suicide" is a good example of how STP tries too hard and can be summed up in one word, "Blah."

The lead singer, Scott Weiland, loses the raw emotion he is usually so well known for. If that weren't enough, Weiland can barely be heard on some tracks. It almost seems like he is trying to hide behind the music.

The music Weiland tries to hide behind doesn't even cut it. STP tries to lean a little too heavily on its former sound, but this time without the edge, producing a musical blunder.

The track "Lady Picture Show" is the classic example of all that goes wrong on this album. Weiland again is almost nonexistent as a vocalist; the lyrics are weak, and the music is dull, dull, dull.

Yet another fault on many of the tracks, like on "Lady Picture Show," the lyrics seem contrived and some even seem a bit childish — in other words, a 5-year-old could probably come up with something better.

Though most of the album is a waste, STP does manage to shine through on a few songs. "Tumble in the Rough" shows a bit more ingenuity on the musical end and Weiland takes hold of the mic — still a shadow of his former self, but better than many of the other tracks.

A couple of other songs keep the album from completely sinking, but on the whole, "Tiny Music" fails to give STP another winner.

DOC

continued from page 1

good at letting people do what they do best is that he has been in their positions. Schultz has acted in more than 200 shows, designed shows and done a lot of technical work. In fact, he worked as a technical assistant while working on his master's degree at the University of Illinois.

"I enjoy all that, and I incorporate it into my directing style," Schultz said. "Directing is involved with all facets, and that's what's exciting."

Like many directors, Schultz began as an actor and worked his way into other fields. While earning his doctorate, he took classes emphasizing directing, theater history and criticism, but he also took scene design and costume design courses.

"A director is a make-up of all the other parts of production," Schultz said. "It's a natural gradation, I think, to go from acting, through all the other fields and finally to directing."

Schultz had a chance to earn his doctorate at Wayne State University in Detroit, a school for actors, but decided he would rather earn his doctorate at Bowling Green State University in Ohio. "I'm enthusiastic about teaching," Schultz said. "That's one of the reasons why I went into education. I could use the classroom as a theater for me, which I do. I perform at that time."

Schultz still continues to act in plays. He and his wife, Patricia Bowers Schultz, were members of the Missouri Arts Council touring program.

"We are professionals," Schultz said. "I am a professional actor, so I keep active that way. I have made a lot of friends who are professional actors, and I know the circuit, but directing keeps me honest back in the educational field."

Even with all of his accomplishments as an actor, Schultz still remains modest.

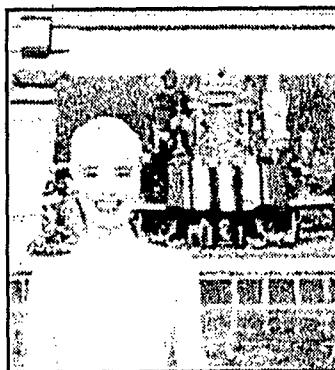
"I'm not the most talented individual, I realize that," he said. "I think anyone who thinks they're the greatest is a fool."

Besides his love for the theater, Schultz loves to talk about his family. His wife is an associate professor of music at Northwest and director of the chorale. He met her in summer stock during a production of "Bye, Bye Birdie."

"We've been on our honeymoon ever since," Schultz said.

His eldest son, Todd, is an attorney in Kansas City, Mo. His middle son, Vaughn, is a graduate of the University of Kansas and is working as a freelance artist in Kansas City. His daughter, Cinnamon, is also a KU graduate and continues the family acting tradition. She performed in a recent made-for-television movie, "My Antonia."

"I must admit that nothing is more important to me than my family," Schultz said.



"Tiny Music"
Stone Temple Pilots



BY
CHRISTY
SPAGNA

Nearly 26 years ago, a nation came together to proclaim a clearer, healthier Earth, an Earth that children can feel safe in and that we can be proud of. In 1970, people recognized the quickly eroding planet we call home and decided to do something about it.

Gaylord Nelson, a senator from Wisconsin, along with 20 million people, celebrated a historic event — Earth Day 1970. On April 22, 1970, this planet among the stars became more than that to people — it became Mother Earth.

People all over the nation rose to this cause to better Mother Earth. Denis Hayes, organizer of the first Earth Day and chairman of Earth Day Northwest (throughout the upper United States), claimed this move to improve the planet would be the last and perhaps greatest one ever.

"If the environment is a fad, then it's going to be our last fad," Hayes said. "We are building a movement, a movement with a broad base, a movement which transcends political boundaries. It is a movement that values people more than technology, people more than political boundaries, people more than profit."

Twenty years later, the entire world united in 1990 to clean up the planet and continue the cause of "making this world a better place to live."

In 1970 and 1990 for one day, April 22, people united to clean up their sidewalks, plant trees and become more environmentally sound. People contribute to bettering the planet everyday, but only

once a year does it become recognized for everyone. But has this one day of cleaning up the planet each year worked?

"Twenty years after the first Earth Day, those of us who set out to change the world are poised on the threshold of utter failure," Hayes said. "Measured on virtually any scale, the world is in worse shape today than it was only two decades ago."

The Environmental Protection Agency's pledge to protect the planet in 1970 seems to continue today. However, the Clean Air Act and Clean Water Act of the '70s have long since expired.

After Earth Day 1990, the *Wall Street Journal* reported, "A very large proportion of the globe's environmental problems are caused by policies that cannot stand the scrutiny of either the marketplace or the voting booth."

People have become and must continue to become more environmentally aware. Perhaps the biggest cause has been recycling.

Each person produces about four pounds of waste a day, according to EnvironLink on the World Wide Web, and much of that everyday waste can be recycled.

Northwest began recycling in the early 1990s and continues to recycle throughout the campus to help reduce this high amount of waste. Several tree plantings that occur throughout Missouri's own Arboretum are recognized throughout the year, especially on and around Earth Day.

During this week of environmental awareness, students, faculty and staff are taking charge to make Mother Earth a better, safer planet.

CONTINUING THE STRUGGLE



JENNIFER STEWART/Chief Photographer
Finding a direction. Charles Schultz directs Alison Marie Mizerski and Keyma J. Bess in rehearsals for "Antigone." The Greek play opened Wednesday night and will continue through the weekend, ending with a Sunday matinee.

Play survives glitches

REVIEWER: Greg Dairymple
PRODUCTION: "Antigone"
GRADE: B

The curtains rose on opening night of "Antigone" to strong lead performances, but the actors' performances were overshadowed by opening night glitches, which began even before the first words were uttered Wednesday in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

The play's glitches began with the opening video of what at times seemed to be historic footage of wars and at other times appeared to be a series of out-of-focus blobs. Focus and aim, guys, it can only help.

If it takes the audience the first half of the opening of the Chorus, played by Jerry Nevins, to understand the video, they probably have a problem. And when you couple the blasting of Antigone's ending lines with the play's theme music, you have the makings of trouble.

However, what came between Nevins' introduction and the death of Antigone was entertainment worth the time and cost.

Alison Marie Mizerski performed the lead role of Antigone, the niece of duty-bound King Creon, played by Shad Ramsey, whose dynamic character was easy to relate to.

Keyma J. Bess performed the role of the nurse and did a good job of lighting up the opening of the play, keeping it entertaining and easy going.

The play begins after Antigone's two brothers kill each other trying to gain control of Thebes,

their dead father's kingdom. Their uncle, Creon, takes the throne and denies the burial of Polynice, one of the brothers, while giving proper burial services to the other brother.

Antigone sees this as a violation of "God's law" and breaks her uncle's law by burying her brother, forcing Creon to put Antigone to death. Creon's action in turn causes the death of his son Haemon, played by Shane Griffith Sandau, and his wife, Eurydice, played by Tiffany Leever, who has only two quick appearances in the entire play.

Both Mizerski and Ramsey gave strong performances, keeping the Greek tragedy rolling throughout its two and a half hour duration, which seemed to really drag out especially in the final 30 minutes.

The two electrified each other, as they both seemed to feed off and gain confidence from the performance of the other.

Paul Nevins portrays the first guard and helps bring the ever-rising conflict down a little with a healthy injection of humor.

The only fault came in the soap opera introduction of Ismene, performed by Beth Gudenrath. She really seemed to overplay her opening scenes, and it seemed as though she could have toned it down a bit.

However, after her second appearance, it became clear that her character's personality lent itself to over dramatics, which makes her earlier performance more understandable.

As a whole "Antigone" is a good play, and with any kind of effort at all, most people could bring away something positive from the story.

Missing those 40 winks each night can cause serious health problems

LOSING SLEEP

Story by
Karen A. Gates

April is an agonizing time for students. Projects and papers are all due at once and dreaded finals are just around the corner. To keep from sacrificing grades, the only way to get it all done is to sacrifice sleep, right?

Wrong. Depriving a body of sleep can cause serious long-term health effects. Sleep refreshes a body much like jumper cables recharge a dead battery in a car. Without sleep, a body will not go anywhere or accomplish anything, just like a car will not run without a battery. Sleep also allows tissues to be repaired and gives a chance for wounds to heal.

A person must go through five stages of sleep to feel refreshed; four of non-rapid eye movement sleep and one of rapid-eye-movement stage. The fourth is the deepest stage and the most difficult to be awakened from. When people are still tired in the morning, chances are they did not make it to the stage four sleep, which can be caused by a late night. The second stage is also critical because that is where most of the night is spent, and where you will get the most rest.

Sleep also allows the brain to rest and recuperate from the day's stress. According to a pamphlet by Life Skills Education, sleep "restores the central nervous system to peak func-

tion, as seen in reflex speed, coordination and ability to concentrate," which is why it is critical for athletes to get a full night's rest.

Sleep also keeps chemical levels in the brain balanced. Fiona Hummer, registered nurse at St. Francis Hospital, said this chemical imbalance from sleep deprivation just to study for an exam will probably only make you worse on the exam.

"Depriving yourself of sleep is not healthy for you," she said. "Going without sleep can cause a chemical change which could lead to depression. There are other things, but sleep is one factor that can lead to it."

Hummer said going without sleep makes dealing with other problems more difficult because stress levels increase when the body is tired.

Many people, especially students, turn to stimulants or amphetamines. Data from the National Household Survey on drug abuse indicated that in 1990, more than 3 million people used amphetamines illegally.

Caffeine, found in coffee, tea, chocolate and soft drinks, is the most commonly used stimulant among

most ages, according to the survey. According to a Life Skills Education pamphlet, it takes three hours to clear caffeine from the body. Caffeine can also cause nervousness, irritability, dizziness and a fast, hard heartbeat.

"Caffeine can make you feel worse," Hummer said. "It takes you off your normal cycle. Too much caffeine makes you to where you can't concentrate and shaky. It can actually keep you from studying after you have studied for so long."

Besides turning to beverages for a supply of caffeine, many students use pills such as Caffedrine caplets, NoDoz, Quick Pep and the all-popular Vivarin.

Journalism major Jason Hoke learned a serious lesson after using Vivarin and diet pills for a month and a half.

"During the summer, three or four of us worked at fast food restaurant," Hoke said. "We would buy a box and share it. I would take five or six in the morning just to get through the day. We would do it all weekend and crash on Sundays."

After a medical emergency, Hoke said he finally stopped using caffeine.

"I did that for a month, and last summer at work, I just got short of breath and my heart was pounding," Hoke said. "I went to the emergency room ... with heart arrhythmia. I had been taking diet pills and drinking. I was put on medication for nine months. I cannot take Vivarin or diet pills any more and I have to watch my drinking too."

Many still think they must have the Vivarin or the caffeine to make it.

"I take it mostly around finals week so I can stay up all night and study," Michelle Schirm, elementary

education major, said. "Afterward, I feel extremely tired and really jumpy. But if I am tired from the night before, I just pop a couple of Vivarin."

Besides taking pills to stay awake, many also turn to pills to help them fall asleep. Insomnia, which affects nearly one-third of Americans, can be harmful because the body is being deprived of sleep.

However, people need to be aware of six side effects of sleeping pills.

■ **tolerance.** Pills often lose effectiveness after three months, and some last only two weeks.

■ **In rebound insomnia.** Once the pills lose effect, sleep problems could reoccur worse than before.

■ **addiction.** When sleeping pills lose effectiveness, people usually take more to regain an effect.

This can lead to an addiction and can produce a dangerous level of medication within the body system.

■ **next-day grogginess.** People usually still feel tired the next day. Other side effects include moodiness, clumsiness, a dry mouth, high blood pressure, restlessness, blurred vision and frequent urination.

■ **dangerous interaction with alcohol.** People should not take pills with alcohol.

The effects of sleeping pills are doubled when taken with alcohol and an overdose is more likely.



Photo illustration by SARAH ELLIOT and GREG DALRYMPLE

To help cure insomnia and get a good night's sleep, Wayne Van Zomeren, associate professor of psychology, offers six tips:

1. Avoid sleeping pills.
2. Only go to bed when you are tired. You have to be ready to sleep.
3. If you do not fall asleep within 10 minutes, get up and do something until you are tired.
4. As soon as you're tired, go to bed and repeat the steps until you fall asleep.
5. Get up at the same time every day, including weekends.
6. Do not take naps during the day. However, if you do not have any trouble falling asleep normally, a short nap before 4 p.m. could be helpful.

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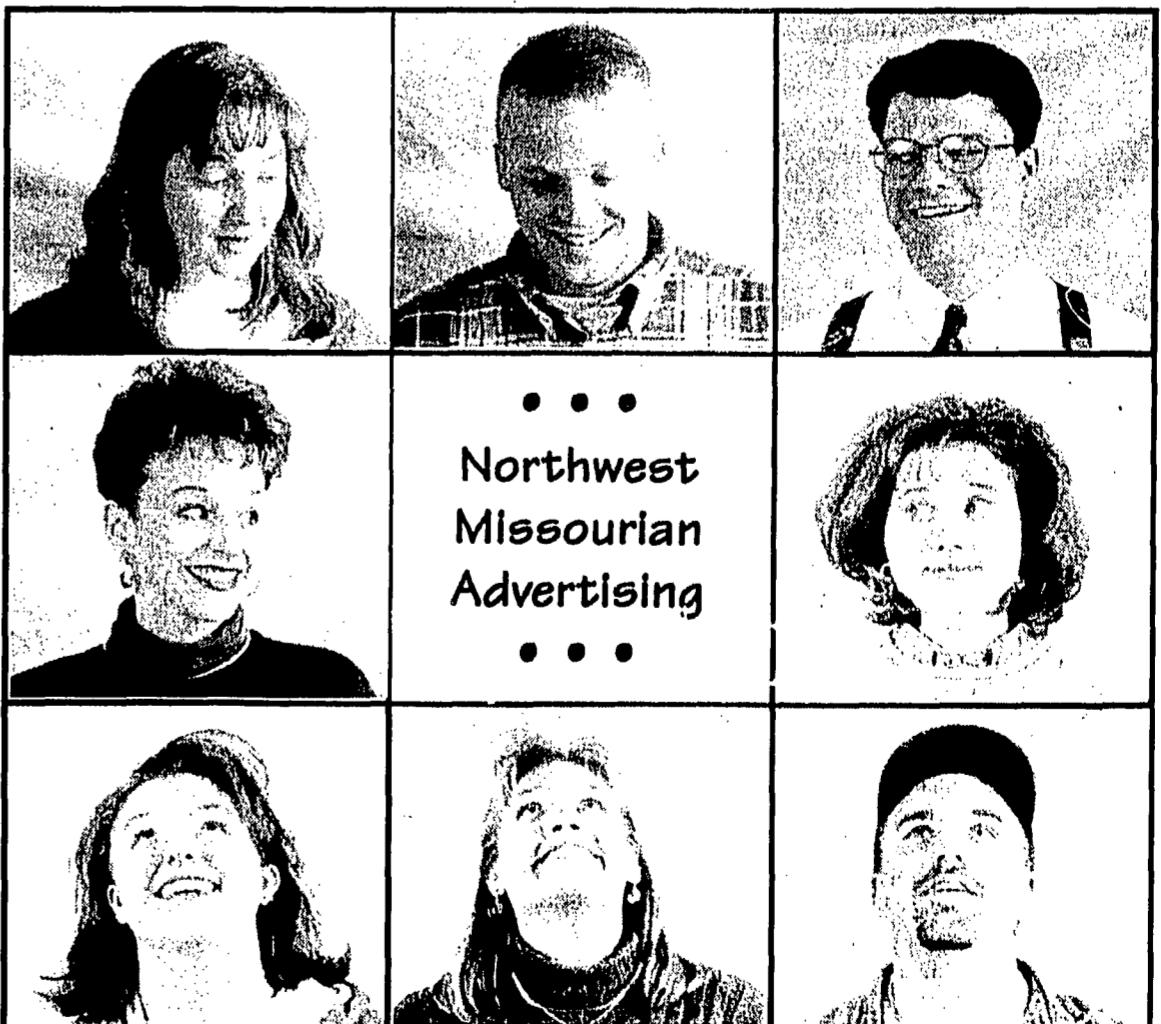
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AT YOUR LEISURE

The Stroller

Classes provide stress, doodling



THE STROLLER

The end of the year is swiftly approaching and Your Man is beginning to break under the pressure. I mean, what happened to the last dozen weeks? It seems Christmas was just a few days ago and now we're looking toward summer (although the weather seems to be confused). And as this time has passed, Your Man has lost sight of what's really going on.

Early in the semester there was no reason to worry. Waking up for classes, there was the "Oh, there's still plenty of time left" mentality. Then Your Man hits the snooze and hits the hay again. Now it seems there's only a few short weeks left to save Your Man's grades. And some serious work needs to be done.

First is a class in which I usually spend more time writing this than listening to the lecture. Granted, my ramblings are often more amusing than what my instructor does to keep his 8 a.m. class awake. It doesn't help that the information that dazzles the instructor is mind-bogglingly boring to Your Man and almost useless in real

life. These facts culminate on Mondays and soon I'm writing a column instead of notes.

Next, it's the class that I call Art 101. Unfortunately, the professor calls it psychology. Somehow, the prof just can't delve into the deeper meaning of the doodles in Your Man's notes. You'd think a psych prof would jump at the chance to analyze these signs of a subconscious.

Then there is Lifetime Wellness. Your Man managed to ace the last test in that class. It was over the unit about drinking and drugs — an area that Your Man has been heavily researching for

most of his life. Watching the instructor coaxing the mostly freshmen class to share their feelings about drug abuse was entertaining.

The alcoholics sat in the back, looking smug and prim and pretending they didn't know a thing. Then there were the class members who were so eager to volunteer all the "scientific" information they knew. Are they propelled by an urgent need to educate the rest of us or is it a desperate cry for help?

Speaking of desperate cries for help, there seems to be a rash of them on campus. Take a look at those around you and watch for the signs of academic overload — nervous twitches, muscle spasms and speaking in tongues. And there's also the surge in Mountain Dew sales. Your Man knows he'll be in line. Twitching, muttering and chasing down the Dews with Tums. I just love school.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

Weekly Overview: Your psychic abilities could be enhanced by Neptune's healing rays. Those in healing professions may also bring benefits to others. Favorable Mercury/Jupiter aspects indicate an expansive, successful period ahead in undertakings you may be involved with.

This Week in the Stars by Larry White for April 21-27

ARIES March 21 - April 20 **LEO** Business enterprises are currently favored through sound connections and solid deals. A mate, business partner or "significant other" can offer sound advice.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 29-32-16-36-28

TAURUS April 21 - May 21 **VIRGO** Aug. 24 - Sept. 23 Creative and artistic types may gain. Talks may center around your special talents. Future plans can be stabilized and put into action over the next few weeks.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 13-41-24-11-20

GEMINI May 22 - June 21 **LIBRA** Sept. 24 - Oct. 23 All of the elements are in your favor for talks with people in far away places to further your aims. Opportunities for all things are possible.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 38-4-21-42-36-14

CANCER June 22 - July 23 **SCORPIO** Oct. 24 - Nov. 22 Pluto's new position in your Solaroscope is beginning a 12-year transit. It indicates promising situations and new money-making opportunities will be offered.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 10-42-27-33-10-22

This feature is presented for entertainment purposes. For a FREE Numerology "Personal Year" report of what to expect in your year ahead, send your birthdate and a long self-addressed 32-cent stamped envelope to "This Week in the Stars" (Northwest Missourian) Box 717, Manchester, N.H. 03105. TIME DATE SYNDICATE - P.O. Box 717, Manchester, N.H. 03105 - 603/623-7733

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 23 - Dec. 21 New money-making angles should be explored. Favorable Mercury/Jupiter aspect indicates old ideas given a new twist can impress the right people.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 17-8-16-24-6-15

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 20 Matters pertaining to romance, creativity and things of speculative nature may be highlighted. When one door closes, another is certain to open.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 37-16-39-19-7-1

AQUARIUS Jan. 21 - Feb. 19 This should be a proper time to discuss domestic matters of mutual concern and to settle them in a harmonious way. There's always room for compromise.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 15-12-8-17-21-4

PISCES Feb. 20 - Mar. 20 Creative endeavors can be an excellent way to expand your social circle and find new friends. Favorable 11th sector aspects help to make hopes and wishes come true.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 10-42-27-33-10-22

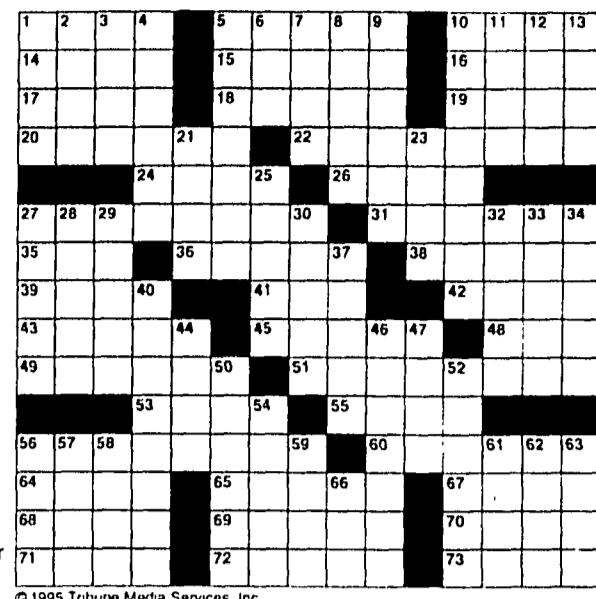
We're back on the Web

Guess what, kids? Remember when we told you about our keen home page on the Internet? Well, it's back and better than ever: We've added cool designs and lots of fun links, so check us out! You can type this:

http://www.nwmissouri.edu/www_root/northwest/events/missourian/INDEX.HTML

or you can do it the easy way by finding a computer with Netscape and going to the Northwest home page and clicking on Bearcat happenings and finding us. See you there!

Weekly Crossword



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Answers to last week's puzzle

| | | |
|-----------|-----------|---------|
| HELM | HASP | SCOP |
| ASAP | ONCE | PAINE |
| MANHATTAN | AGNEW | |
| SUE | GAINS | PACAS |
| ERICK | IRANI | |
| BOWLER | JOEY | NOS |
| ERASE | ANNA | NUT |
| VASE | TWIST | SATE |
| ETH | DAHL | NOTRE |
| LEI | EROS | REPLIED |
| ANGLO | USAGE | ESP |
| LETTON | NASHVILLE | |
| IRONIS | IMET | ALOG |
| TONE | TESS | NAGS |

5 Bureau
6 Stewart or
Sterling
7 Eject
8 Kind of engine
9 Infrequently
10 Weapons
storeshouses
11 Seethe
12 Church part
13 Hardy character
14 Fitzgerald
23 Natatorium
25 Composition
27 Things desired
28 Musical
entertainment
29 Varnish
ingredient
30 — system
32 Artless
33 Tennessee —
Ford
34 Scornful look
4 Abounded

40 Oriental sword
44 And others:
abbr.
46 Feline creatures
47 Kind of tire
50 Succumbs
52 Delicately
beautiful
54 Reverie

56 The thing there
57 Misleading action
58 Length times
width
59 Identical
61 Painful
62 Airplane part
63 Boutique
66 Scatter seed

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